

# "Mount Mary Will Build A New Hospital" Dr. Boggs Says

Other reports to the contrary, Hazard Doctor Eli C. Boggs, chief of Mount Mary's staff in 1964, said yesterday the hospital is going to be rebuilt, regardless.

The announcement reaffirmed a statement made last week by the Right Reverend C. A. Towell, Director of Hospitals for the Covington Catholic Diocese, but seemingly contradicts one by Sister Mary Barbara, Mount Mary administrator, who told visiting State Health Department officials Tuesday that the Sisters would likely leave Hazard unless they get federal funds to help pay for a new hospital.

The Rev. Towell told the Herald last week, "The Sisters are definitely going to build a hospital." Dr. Boggs said virtually the same words yesterday.

He added, though, that unless federal Hill-Burton funds are forthcoming, it may not be possible to build a hospital as large as present plans call for, which is 63 beds.

The Sisters are trying to raise \$1,600,000 to finance a new Mount Mary adjacent to its present site on High Street.

They have announced they have \$400,000 cash in the bank for the purpose and have applied for \$800,000 Hill-Burton money, with hopes that the remaining \$400,000 can be raised through another federal source.

Kentucky's Hill-Burton Board, which must approve all applications for hospital funds before they can be considered by the federal government, is caught in a competition between two Hazard hospitals for what amounts to the same money.

Hazard's 82-bed Appalachian Regional Hospital at Airport Gardens is asking Hill-Burton for half of its anticipated \$1,200,000 expense to enlarge its facilities by some 99 beds.

Both applications were submitted last year.

To get a first-hand look at each hospital, an advisory group for the Hill-Burton Board visited Hazard Tuesday.

Led by Dr. William H. McBeath, Director of Medical Services for the Health Department, the three-man advisory group met Tuesday afternoon in City Hall with advocates of a new Mount Mary, and that evening in the hospital cafeteria with proponents of Appalachian Hospital's proposed expansion.

Dr. McBeath told both gatherings that about 30 applica-

tions for Hill-Burton funds totaling almost \$30 million have been received from Kentucky hospitals, but that only \$4 million was available.

Allotted primarily on the basis of community need, Dr. McBeath said the Hazard community had high priority among the 30 applicants but that there was no guarantee this community would get one.

The advisory group plans to visit all hospitals in the state who have applied for funds before making its recommendations to the Hill-Burton Board, which is expected to meet in Frankfort in mid-February to decide the new recipients.

Knowing that only one Hazard hospital, if any, will get Hill-Burton money, spokesmen for each earnestly pleaded their respective cases.

Dr. Boggs, who has led Mount Mary's long and frustrating efforts to find a way to rebuild, listed three main reasons he feels Mount Mary must be replaced:

1. The hospital has been a vital part of Hazard for 45 years, the past 17 of them under the administration of the Benedictine Sisters;

2. Mount Mary is crucial to a partially-completed Urban Renewal project in Hazard.

3. Mount Mary's 90 employees may be jobless if the hospital is forced to close.

Asked about Mount Mary's present attitude toward building a nursing home, Dr. Boggs told the Health Department officials: "Mount Mary is not interested in a nursing home. Mount Mary is interested in rebuilding a general hospital."

The Rev. Towell said the same thing. "For us, I think it would be absolutely wrong to go into a long-term facility at this time. Maybe in ten or 15 years. But its foolish to think of a long-term hospital now."

Several prominent Hazard citizens spoke up in behalf of Mount Mary.

Banker Dewey Daniel said the rest of the state and nation has in the past treated the Hazard area "like an illegitimate child at a family reunion. It would be a disgrace to do away with Mount Mary Hospital."

He discounted effects of this area's diminishing population

as a factor in deciding whether or not it needs a new hospital.

"We expect to grow," he said, and cited several examples of progress in recent years.

Daniel asked the advisory group if "politics" is involved in Hill-Burton decisions. "No sir," Dr. McBeath replied.

At the evening meeting at Hazard Appalachian, the group listened to that hospital's plans for expansion, and to rebuttal of some of the claims made by Mount Mary supporters.

These spokesmen, too, argued that the region's out-migration had leveled off and that population levels here are beginning to stabilize.

Dr. Cordell Williams told the advisory group Hazard was the medical center for over 100,000 people, "and that is a conservative estimate."

When told that each hospital has recently been averaging only about 55 beds in use per day, a member of the advisory group asked why so many beds were empty in an area of such great medical needs.

Dr. Williams explained that in the region served by Hazard hospitals, there is only one doctor for every 6,500 people. The national ratio is one doctor for about every 950 people.

Dr. Williams said that while not all beds are full now, a peak load of 160 bed patients was recorded one day last winter, and that the average, year around, is about 130 a day.

He also explained that traditionally the people of this region use the services of a hospital far less often than in the rest of the country, but that doesn't mean they aren't sick. "I see more terminal illness here in a week than I have in two or three months in other places," Dr. Williams said.

The State Health Department has determined that the projected need through the year 1970 is for 203 beds in this area.

On the basis of this computed need, Hazard Appalachian seeks to expand by 99 beds, increasing its capacity to a total of 182, which, together with 21 beds at Homeplace Hospital in northern Perry County, meets the regional requirement.

Hazard Appalachian announced its plan to so expand last summer when the Benedictine Sisters said they would build a nursing home instead of a general hospital.

The Rev. Towell said last week the nursing home announce-

ment was premature and did not reflect the intentions of the Sisters.

Dr. McBeath wanted to know how ARH plans to handle its charity load when the state-sponsored MIP (Medically Indigent Patient) program expires in 1966.

He also asked how ARH plans to come up with its matching funds of about \$600,000 if it receives a Hill-Burton grant.

Dr. Karl S. Klicka, President of the ten-hospital ARH chain, said he hoped part of the funds for both purposes could be raised through private subscription.

He said the need to raise such funds was a main reason the headquarters for the ARH chain was located outside the Appalachian area, in Lexington.

"Private subscription is a hope for subsidizing indigent care here," Dr. Klicka said, and added that he hoped President Johnson's attention to Appalachia's problems would encourage this.

Dr. Klicka said that he hoped some of the hospital's matching Hill-Burton funds could be raised through local support, the rest through a general loan.

"But the hospital has to have total community support," he said.

If Hazard Appalachian gets a Hill-Burton grant, Dr. Klicka said, the addition to the hospital should begin in the spring of 1966.

Dr. Klicka was asked just how secure the future of the Appalachian Hospitals is.

He replied that when he recently asked the federal government for \$2,000,000 working capital, the government was satisfied with the hospital's receipts since July.

The hospitals are now breaking even, he said.

To counter charges that Hazard Appalachian medical expenses are excessive, in part due to extravagant wages paid to workers, the hospital administrator, Thomas Fain, told the Hill-Burton advisors the average charge per day to paying patients last month totaled \$31.00, which includes all expenses for room, nursing and laboratory.

The hospital today released the following information regarding wages of ARH employees: janitors and maids, \$1.25 an hour; nursing aids, \$1.32 an hour; licensed practical nurses, \$1.58 an hour; and registered nurses, \$2.14 an hour.

## Banker Is Member Better Roads Council

Dewey Daniel, President of chell, its executive director, Mr. Peoples Bank, Hazard, is taking a leading part in getting into operation the newly organized Kentucky Better Roads Council, according to a list of officers and committee members released by the Council's office in Lexington.

The Council, beginning its first full year of operation this week, began its active work in October when it appointed Gilbert W. Kingsbury, Fort Mit-

### John D. Sword Is New Partner In Law Firm

Mr. John D. Sword, a native of Hazard, has been made a partner in the law firm of Chenault and Coy in Richmond, it was announced January 1. The firm is now known as Chenault, Coy and Sword and their offices are located in the Taylor Building in Richmond.

Mr. Sword is the son of Mrs. Emma Walker Sword and the late Chester B. Sword, of Walkertown, and a brother of Mrs. George Tye Baker, of Woodland Park.

He attended Hazard High School, received a B. S. Degree from Eastern State College in Richmond, and his Degree in Law from the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

### Federal Officials Arrest Leslie Man

A Leslie County resident, 62 year old Frank Napier, was arrested yesterday in Leslie County by Federal Agents on a charge of transporting moonshine whiskey.

Napier was driving a 1957 model auto near the Bear Branch section when the arrest was made. In his possession were three gallons of moonshine.

He was arraigned in Federal Court at Jackson yesterday afternoon and placed under \$500.00 bond to stand trial May 10th in Federal Court at Jackson.

## Local Sergeant Will Appear On Television Friday

Staff Sergeant Fred Robinson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, live at Lothair, will be seen on Coast-to-Coast Television Friday when NBC's Bob Hope Christmas Show. Hope's program was filmed as it was presented to the U. S. Servicemen in South Viet Nam on Christmas Day. Sgt. Robinson will be seen near Mr. Hope.

Sgt. Robinson entered the Army in 1951 and plans to retire after serving twenty years. He arrived in Saigon December 19. His family resides in Tucson, Arizona.

The 33-year old soldier attended Hazard and the Old Viper High Schools before entering the Armed Forces.

## Death Claims Cager Neace; Services Set For Saturday

Cager Neace, 77, of Gays Creek, died Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m. at the Hazard Appalachian Hospital of a stroke, after a short illness.

A retired miner, he was a member of the Strong's Branch Regular Baptist Church and a deacon for forty years.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; five sons, Jackie, Malcolm and McKinley, of Gays Creek, Sam of Lamont, and Jerry of Newport; three daughters, Mrs. Martha McQueen of Gays Creek, Mrs. Cindy Farler of Barwick and Mrs. Elizabeth Watts of Newport.

Fifty-three grandchildren and fifty-seven great grandchildren also survive.

The remains will be taken to the home of his son Malcolm

### Buckhorn Council To Meet January 19

The Buckhorn Community Council will hold a meeting Tuesday, January 19, at 7 p.m., in the Community Room of the Buckhorn Presbyterian Church.

A progress report on a survey taken by 11 members of the council will be given. The survey has to do with the wants and needs of the people in the Buckhorn Community.

Spearheading this program are J. H. Hamblin, Mrs. Erwin Plumer and Miss Mary Wright, all of Buckhorn.

### Rev. Monday Is New Jeff Pastor

Reverend Curtis E. Monday has assumed the pastorate of the Jeff Missionary Baptist Church at Jeff.

A student at Clear Creek Baptist School at Pineville, he is married to the former Jackie Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, former residents of Leatherwood and Hazard. They have three children, Jimmy, 7, David, 9 and Patricia, 5.

Rev. Monday and his family reside at Jeff.

### Herald Story Errs

According to Mr. A. B. Combs, of Hazard, it was learned after his recent seizure that he did not have a heart attack as was reported in our Monday's issue. It was thought by his friends and family that he had a heart attack, but the examination showed he was suffering from a light ulcer.

Weather Box		HI	LO
Tuesday		54	30
Wednesday		46	33
Thursday		44	25

# "Old Hazard" Fades As Patton-Moore Store Closes

A familiar landmark from Hazard's early days is slowly vanishing now as workmen remodel the Main Street building where the Patton-Moore Dry Goods Company did business for 43 years.

In view of Perry County's reputation as a depressed area, the first assumption might be that poor economics drove the venerable firm out of business.

But Mr. E. L. Purdom, owner of the store since 1955 and an affiliate of it since 1922, says that isn't the case at all.



### Unfinished Business

Mr. E. L. Purdom has a temporary office set up in the Engle Florist and Gift Shoppe while he closes out his books on the Patton-Moore Dry Goods Company, which went out of business upon his retirement December 31.

The case is, simply, that Mr. Purdom decided at 70, it was time for him to retire. Business was quite good when he closed the doors December 31, 1964, he says.

The doors first opened for the old Patton Company in 1917, in the building the firm was to occupy as long as it existed.

In 1922, R. L. Moore, Sr., of Jellico, Tennessee bought the business and added his name to the title, thus creating a name that was to become as much a part of Hazard as Main Street itself: Patton-Moore.

Mr. Purdom was a young bookkeeper in Jellico when Moore bought the Hazard business, and he came here as Patton-Moore's general manager and secretary. J. A. Moore Jr., and A. T. Siler were here as officials of the company, which had about 25 stockholders and capital that then totaled about \$100,000.

Reminiscing about Hazard in the twenties, Mr. Purdom recalls that the town was still paving its streets when he got here on the train, and that he had to ship his little Ford in by rail too, and then store it that first winter for want of roads to drive on.

Lexington was still an all-day train ride away, and Hyden an all-day trip by wagon, he recalls. Baker Avenue was but an unpaved hillside path with a few houses here and there, and, Mr. Purdom says with a grin, local law enforcement left something to be desired too.

But like most of Hazard's early families, the Purdoms were undismayed by the state of the town in those days, for he says, "I've liked Hazard ever since I set foot in it."

And he is optimistic about the future, too. "In my opinion," he says, "this area will be like North Carolina some day," referring to that state's mountain country which has become a popular tourist and resort region.

Mr. Purdom is also convinced there is a place in Hazard for a business establishment like the one he has just closed down.

The market is good, he thinks, for wholesale materials, especially slip-cover and drapery materials, and for notions

items like hosiery, threads and some work clothing.

Hazard merchant and City Commissioner C. B. Feltner, who plans to occupy the old Patton-Moore location when it is remodeled, agrees. In response to customer requests, said Mr. Feltner, his new store will particularly continue Mr. Purdom's line of drapery materials.

The remodeling now going on is doing away with one of the few stores left in the region that still had an old-fashioned flavor.

Patton-Moore was a quiet place, with oiled floors and goods displayed on tables and in glass-covered cabinets. The store front was unpretentious. The store's name was written in small letters in the corners of big, square windows. There were no neon signs or flamboyant displays of merchandise in the windows.

The store was seldom crowded, but it had faithful customers, built up over the years, most of whom regret the passing of his unique place of business.

But, sentiment aside, Mr. Purdom concedes that the place needed remodeling if it was going to compete with other businesses, and that necessity was one reason he decided to retire and let someone else take the reins.

Mr. Feltner is glad to take them. He has purchased the wholesale stock, which goes on special sale in his Dollar Store on Main Street today, and continues until the goods are sold.

He is particularly glad to have the new location because, of all Main Street buildings, it alone is virtually out of reach of flood waters that always threaten Hazard merchants.

Mr. Purdom said that in the 1927, 1957 and 1963 floods combined, he doubted that his damages amounted to over \$300.

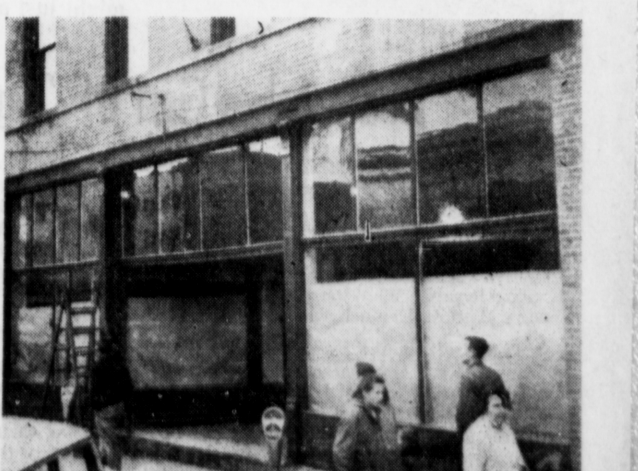
The building rests on a slight peak in the middle of Main Street, and some basement flooding is the worst a merchant there need expect.

Feltner is remodeling the store completely, planning to move his Dollar Store to the basement and open a brand new Feltner's Department Store on the main floor of the old Patton-Moore location.

His target date for the grand opening is March.

Though Hazard has been home for the Purdom's most of their lives, they will likely move away this spring, to spend retirement closer to relatives.

Mr. Purdom has established a temporary office in the Engle Florist and Gift Shoppe, where he is now busy collecting bills and closing out the books on one of Hazard's oldest businesses, Patton-Moore Dry Goods Company.



### Quaint Store Front

The front of the Patton-Moore Dry Goods Company retained its old fashioned atmosphere even as most other Main Street businesses modernized theirs over the years. But the quaint exterior will soon blong to the ages as workmen are now busily modernizing the whole building.



EDITORIAL

# Let's Admit Our Problems . . .

A guiding principle in the war on poverty is that the federal funds which are being spent to wage it should always help the poor to help themselves.

This is a noble aim. The only trouble is, most poor people are also totally uneducated and inarticulate, and don't have very clear ideas of how to help themselves.

So who is going to articulate the needs of the poor, to come up with the ideas for "projects" that will, hopefully, eliminate the conditions that cause and perpetuate their poverty?

This is a good question, one that is complicated by the fact that most of the articulate people in the county (or so it seems, at least) don't even recognize that there is poverty in the region in the first place.

A few anti-poverty projects are being drafted by various groups in the county, and this is good. But, the average comfortable person in Hazard and along the better roads and in the more settled communities in the county are pretty sensitive by now when the subject of poverty in the Kentucky mountains even comes up. They are tired of hearing about it.

Continuing television programs, and newspaper and magazine articles keep them constantly aware that the rest of the nation looks upon them as starving illiterates, and they resent it.

"Why don't they show the good side?" they ask. "It isn't all like that."

Of course it isn't all like that, and of course there is a good side, and of course the avalanche of programs and articles about this area has given most of the nation a distorted view of what the actual conditions are. Those of us who live here understand that.

But if the rest of the nation has a distorted view of what conditions are in Perry County, do comfortable Perry Countians have any less distorted vision of themselves and their neighbors?

It often appears that they don't. Because the worst of the conditions are hidden in the creeks and hollows and in silent, anonymous faces of the poor themselves, most of the local comfortable feel no sense of urgency at all about the problem.

That is why it is possible for a mother to die, unattended, while giving birth to a child at home, and cause hardly a ripple of interest on Main Street. That is why it is easy for the Perry County Development Association to not hold meetings, to show no energy and enthusiasm for this war on poverty. It is also why it is easy for a welfare worker to spend his days at his desk in town instead of out beating the bushes, trying desperately to find the people who need help, the unemployed fathers who need jobs, the disabled who are penniless and are desperate for assistance.

The poor are too inarticulate to help themselves. The articulate aren't aware of the poor.

# . . . And Follow Vicco's Lead

After watching some people ignore in that manner the reality of their surroundings, it is refreshing indeed to come across others who not only are willing to face reality, but to work at discovering it so that they can look it in the eye.

Such is the case at Vicco. How unprecedented it is for a community to survey itself, to take a house to house poll of conditions in each home, so that the truth about their condition can be known and honest efforts to improve can thus begin on realistic premises.

But that is what Vicco did. The town's trustees organized a group of local citizens into surveying teams, and sent them around from house to house, asking questions, making observations.

This is what they found:  
In all the small communities that surround Vicco, along the road but in

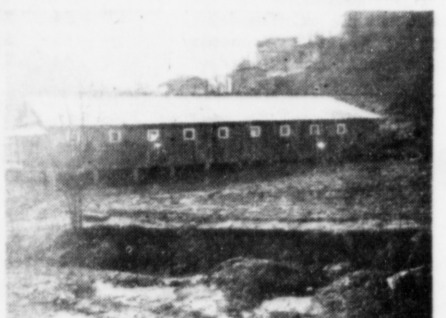
the hollows too, and old abandoned coal camps, 2,250 people are now living. A total of 960 of them are adults, 1,290 children, 28 of these retarded.

These people live in 530 houses, 83 of them classed as good, in a state of repair with water and inside toilet; 151 classed as fair, in a state of repair without water and toilet; and 295 houses classed as poor, in a deteriorated condition and without water or toilet.

Among the adults, 34 had college educations; 125 had high school educations; 387 claimed to have eighth grade educations; 304 could read and write at minimum levels, and 110 were illiterate.

A total of 339 families owned their own homes while 171 rented. The survey also discovered that 345 adults could sew, 404 preserved food, 347 had gardens 100 had live stock, and that the average monthly income was \$125.54 per family, or \$29.50 a month per person.

The willingness of Vicco people to even conduct such a survey is so rare that it, alone, is proof of the high distinction Vicco people are earning for themselves. But they have a good deal more than that to recommend them, as the feature story at right explains. Having organized themselves as a sixth class city, and in six months made obvious and tangible improvements on the face of their town, the people are now planning an ambitious future for themselves that, with work, help, optimism and the willingness to always face the facts, might just one day become living reality.



This building used to be a popular roller rink in Vicco. Now a used furniture warehouse Vicco trustees hope it and the adjacent field can eventually become a community recreation center.

# Death Takes First Of 'Eight Brothers'

Merchandising throughout Eastern Kentucky undoubtedly has been influenced by the eight Dawahare brothers, sons of an immigrant Syrian, Surur Dawahare, who came to the mountains at the turn of the century. The retail outlets of the brothers are located in Pikeville, Hazard, Whitesburg, Corbin and Neon, in Eastern Kentucky and in Lexington.

The first death in the ranks of the Eastern and Central Kentucky merchants came this week in the passing of Harding Dawahare, who operated the family-owned store in Pikeville. He was the third of the Eight Brothers and had been manager of the store since 1949. As have all the brothers, he took an active interest in civic affairs, serving as president of his hometown's Lions Club and as a member of the Selective Service Board in Pike County.

Another brother, Willie Dawahare, is well known for his work in Eastern Kentucky where he always can be found in the forefront of all efforts to upgrade the Appalachian area.

He is mayor of Hazard and has taken an active part in all community affairs. The brothers have believed in Eastern Kentucky and have aided in its progress. They learned merchandising at the retail level from their father, who, as many a fine Lexington merchant has done, went to the mountains with a pack on his back and made door to door sales in the opening up of the Kentucky mountains.

The Dawahare brothers have set up a fine example for other merchants of the Kentucky mountains. They recognized the value of advertising their wares and of combining salesmanship with community service. Eastern Kentucky has lost a fine merchant and Pikeville a fine civic leader in the death of Harding Dawahare.

NOTE—This editorial along with beautiful floral offerings and arrival of hundreds of friends from far and near attributed to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

(Reprint from Lexington Herald)

OUR READERS WRITE

# Citizen Fights City Hall

519 East Main St.,  
Hazard, Ky., 41701

January 11, 1965

Editor,  
Hazard Herald,  
Hazard, Kentucky  
Dear Editor:

For several months sewage has been moving on the sidewalk and street at 152 Memorial Drive. Last Monday January 4th a state patrolman's car skidded on the sewage, causing the car's rear end to slide on to the opposite traffic lane. If a car had been coming in the opposite direction an accident might have occurred.

According to health requirements this sewage matter should have been corrected long ago by the city and have been corrected long ago by the city and have the court decide if property owner or city pay the cost.

There is an opening to the storm sewer near the fire plug at the First Baptist Church which has been left open for many months. A very bad place for ankle or leg injury.

The above irregularities can go on and on but a citizen who does not pay promptly \$1.00 for garbage service not needed nor received has the water service discontinued, meter removed, 10% penalty added, and the \$1.50 in addition to restore the water service.

It appears that the citizen who has had trouble with the city (with no garbage to haul) is more of an offender than the above health menace or the continuance of a bad place for an accident to life or limb.

Yours very truly,  
P. L. JOHNSON

# Wants To Keep Mt. Mary

Dear Editor:

I sincerely hope that Hazard can keep Mount Mary Hospital. An effort on our part will insure this. If everyone will give something in the way of a sacrifice for a good hospital, then we will not need federal aid. We can still have a Daniel Boone experience in 1965.

Sincerely,  
Rev. JOHN T. STEWART

# "Conservation's Benefit To My Community"

(Editor's Note:—Carolyn Fields a student of Hazard High School, was selected County Winner in the Conservation Essay Contest, sponsored by the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times, Radio Station WHAS and Perry County Soil Conservation District. A total of 574 students in city and county school system participated in the contest.)

By Carolyn Fields

"And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden: . . . and God blessed them and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Genesis 2:8, 1:28

From the dawn of creation man's livelihood has depended on the resources of nature that God, in His infinite wisdom, had created even before He created man. Civilization has abused this dominion over fish and wildlife so that a seemingly unlimited and inexhaustible supply has diminished critically.

No place in America has such convincing evidence of man's reckless destruction of our indispensable fish and wildlife as Eastern Kentucky, a place once known as valuable section of the Indian's "Happy Hunting Ground," but now reduced to designation as a "depressed area."

When in the late 1700's some of the early settlers decided to migrate westward many of them followed trails into Eastern Kentucky that had been worn by wild animals. One of them might have said to his wife, "We'll stop here, and while you and the young'uns put in the corn, I'll hunt and kill a plenty of fresh meat."

Thus our venerable ancestors settled here in a mountainous community endowed by nature with dense forests abundant with game, and clear, winding rivers loaded with fish. Those very elements that sustained a vigorous pioneer life in this Daniel Boone country were soon recklessly plundered by the short-sighted inhabitants who had little regard for future generations.

So continued a dark chapter in the history of a community which had once been a part of the Indians' "Happy Hunting Ground" but was now, ironically, on its way to becoming what our twentieth century Letcher County author, Harry Caudill, terms a seat of "bleak and demoralizing poverty." He paints a devastating picture of the wreckage in his 1962 social and economic history, *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*.

In 1903 Theodore Roosevelt began to lead all America on the uphill road to conservation. Little was done in this new effort in our community until later years when many facets of the work of the Conservationists of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife began to have far reaching effects in our poverty stricken area. Never, since pioneer days, have the Nimrods of our community been so well off. Thanks to this organization they can now enjoy big game hunting that even our great grandfathers didn't have. They can enjoy the greatest of all sportsmen's thrills by bringing home a deer for the family table and, in many cases, a fascinating pair of antlers to adorn their homes. Our sportsmen can relive pioneer days by hunting wild turkeys, grouse, pheasant, quail rabbit and squirrel. Happy are our fishermen for the hours of relaxation furnished to them by the well stocked ponds and lakes which provide pleasure as well as provisions for many tables.

Economists are fully aware of the value of such hunting and fishing possibilities in our depressed community. Every outdoor man spends freely on such things as his automobile and gasoline needs suitable outdoor wearing apparel, firearms and ammunition, campfire foods and supplies, and fees and licenses just for the privilege of hunting and fishing. Increasing hunting and fishing facilities would definitely bring an increase in the number of tourist dollars to help combat the so-called poverty of our community.

If these recreational and economic benefits that come from our fish and wildlife resources are to be permanent, a tremendous responsibility lies ahead for every one of the 35,000 citizens living in Perry County. Every sportsman must cooperate to the fullest with the laws for the protection and conservation of our fish and game. Every land owner must be sure to find ways and means of converting every unproductive nook and corner into a suitable habitat of food and cover for wildlife. There must be a friendly interactive cooperation carried on between our sportsmen, landowners and wildlife resource agencies.

In this march of progress our boys and girls must quickly take up this flaming torch of conservation and be zealous in doing their parts to perpetuate the benefits derived from fish and wildlife resources. It is our responsibility to preserve these pleasures for those yet unborn through protecting the natural resources of fish and wildlife. Congressman Carl Perkins, who represents our district in the nation's capitol, says "A mixture of work and play should be the heritage of all youth."

HERALD FEATURE

# Vicco Works To Help Itself



The arrow at left points to a seldom-used rail siding which Vicco's trustees have asked the L&N Railroad to remove, to make room for a wider street and more parking spaces. The arrow at right points to the building on Vicco's Main Street where City Hall is located. Note the absence of litter that used to characterize the streets of Vicco. Trash is being cleaned up in daily collections by a garbage truck, one of several new innovations since Vicco was incorporated last summer.

By GURNEY NORMAN

Of 530 dwelling houses in Vicco and surrounding communities in a 4-mile area, 295 of them are dilapidated and have no water or inside toilet.

Of 960 adults who live in those houses, 110 of them are illiterate. Another 304 read and write only at minimum levels. The average family income for the whole Vicco area is \$125.54 a month, \$1,506.48 annually.

These are startling figures, even in a region of chronic unemployment and generally poor economy. They must come as a shock and a surprise to those of us who live along the main roads, in Hazard or even in Vicco proper.

But perhaps even more startling is the fact that these figures were compiled, not by another of the endless government surveys but by Vicco residents themselves in a house to house canvass initiated by the town's trustees.

Vicco folks have been looking at themselves very closely this past year. The year has been one of frank, often painful self-analysis as the community has sought to come up with an honest, accurate picture of itself as it actually exists today.

It sees a two-sided picture, one side darkened by neighbors living in poverty, but the other side brightened by all the promise implied in the coming Carr Fork Reservoir, a mile or two down the road from Vicco.



A Vicco ladies organization is working now to get this old union hall in shape to serve as a temporary youth center until a permanent one can be built.

In order to make the most of the government's venture with the reservoir, Vicco citizens have already incorporated their community and made it a sixth class city, Kentucky's newest. The improvements brought on by the incorporation are so obvious that even those who fought against it are left without much argument now.

Regular garbage collection keeps the street free of litter, and much of the old garbage and refuse out of Carr Fork that flows through the town.

A local two-man police force, recently equipped with a used but still serviceable police cruiser, have virtually put a stop to the nightly rowdiness that, before the town incorporated, disturbed residents, damaged street lights, store windows and parked cars, and gave the community the reputation of being one of the roughest in the county.

The town has also compiled a "Workable Program," a formal plan for the general improvement of the community, which is basic to receiving federal aid for such projects as public housing and urban renewal.

But in addition to these obvious and tangible changes in Vicco, perhaps the most significant difference is in the attitude of the local citizens. People who formerly were reluctant to assert themselves, to speak up in the community, are gradually finding the confidence, and the ideas necessary to any program of self-improvement.

A ladies club has been formed to promote recreation for young people in the neighborhood. Plans are now in the making for the organization of a Boy Scout troop and Little League Baseball for next summer.

The ladies are also busy refurbishing the old UMWA union hall in Vicco for use as a youth center until, hopefully, a permanent, well-equipped center can be built with government aid. Last election day, the ladies sponsored a bake sale that raised \$150 to finance their activities.

With these improvements of the past six months providing a foundation to build on, Vicco's city fathers are now looking to the future, the immediate future and two or three years from now as well.

They have retained the services of a young Hazard engineer, Jack Adams, who has already come up with ideas that may bear fruit before the end of January.

Adams said he expects the federal Community Facilities Agency to appropriate this month funds he has requested for the detailed planning of such facilities as a water system, a sewage disposal system, sidewalks and street paving, community center and an in-town parking area.

Results in efforts to provide better parking facilities may also come this month if the L&N Railroad agrees to tear out a seldom-used siding that parallels Vicco's Main Street.

Such a gesture by L&N would permit widening of the street as well as more parking space, Adams said, and added that he is confident the railroad will cooperate.

If the federal planning appropriation is made soon, as Adams expects that it will be, planning could be completed in time for actual construction of facilities to begin inside of two years, or at least by the time the rising waters of the new reservoir will force people in the river valley south of Vicco to seek new homes.

For Vicco is interested in expanding, not only in terms of physical limits but in population as well.

It hopes to convince many of those people about to be displaced that Vicco is their logical new home. In the meantime Vicco leaders are determined to make their changing town as attractive and cohesive a community as possible.

To this end, spokesmen for Vicco will meet tomorrow morning with residents of Sassafras and adjacent communities to discuss the possibility of having these neighborhoods come into the newly-formed city.

They hope to convince their neighbors that Vicco has a promising future which Sassafras can share in. They will seek to prove their point by citing the record of their first half year as an incorporated city, and by pointing to other improvements within their grasp.

Vicco's trustees and other enthusiastic citizens will tell their neighbors about the new community center and health clinic they hope to get as an anti-poverty project.

They will talk about planned adult education courses in the town, and the possibility of a low-rent public housing facility, a new municipal building, a water system to replace the fouled wells in the community, and a sewage system to do away with leaking septic tanks and outdoor toilets in the midst of the community.

They will tell their neighbors of all these things that are actually possible, if only they are bold enough to join an already bold community in reaching for them.



Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. B. McGraner, left, a Vicco furniture dealer, and Jack Adams, Vicco's engineer, consult frequently to plan the various projects the town has in the making.



## Regular Meeting Of Hazard PTA Held Monday, Jan. 11th

The regular monthly meeting of the Hazard PTA was held on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m., in the multi-purpose room of the Roy G. Eversole School. Mrs. Joe W. Duncan, presiding, called the meeting to order and asked for a reading of the minutes of the December meeting by the secretary, Mr. Woody Fugate.

Following this, a treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Joe Goodlette, showing a balance of \$484.38. Mrs. Duncan announced that two Hazard students placed 1st in their respective divisions in the recent Soil Conservation Essays. Elizabeth Barrett, an 8th grade student at Eversole School, and Carolyn Fields, representing Hazard High School, each were first place winners.

Room count awards for Jan. were as follows: 1. Mrs. Frank Baker, 2. Mrs. Raleigh Hall, and 3. Mrs. M. H. Alcorn, Jr.

Mrs. Frank Medaris, Jr., chairman of Reading and Library Service Committee, introduced the student participants for the following libraries: Miss Freddie Jane Vesco, Roy G. Eversole School; Miss Bobbie Jo Gay, Hazard High School; and Miss Betty Cornett, Bobby Davis Library.

The primary purpose of a school library is to provide adequate reference materials for pupils. In addition, an effort is made to provide supplementary books for outside reading. The books are chosen with utmost care so far as content and vocabulary are concerned. No effort is made to select a collection based on popularity alone.

The R. G. Eversole Library has 2,942 books. According to the recommended standards set by the Southern Association of Schools, it should have 10 volumes per pupil enrollment, totaling 8,500 volumes, if qualified for membership in the Southern Association of Elementary Schools. They are building the book collection since the school opened three years ago, based on the American Library Association standards.

As of now, they are short in the following categories: Books for Grades 1-3; useful arts, geography, travel, fiction and biography. At present they are fairly adequate in books of reference, social science, science, history and periodical collection. The Board of Education spent a total of \$1,299.64 during the school year 1963-64. This was

\$1.52 per pupil enrollment. The high school library has 5,238 books. Here the books are old and the problem is to maintain and replace. In the past year, 120 books were added, but 442 were discarded. The Board of Education appropriated \$916 or \$1.85 per pupil to the library, and the PTA gave \$50.00. Unless the student learns to use the library he will find further study difficult, for much of education is knowing where to look for information and having a library to look in.

Bobby Davis Library is a public library in Hazard, having books donated by Mr. L. O. Davis and other citizens. It receives books from the state and from the American Lending Library. This library offers reproductions of famous paintings, records and film strips, as well as books. The need of this library at present is for building maintenance and repair.

### Christian Class Meets At Church

The Gleamers Class of the Hazard Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. John E. Campbell, Cornell Avenue, Monday evening.

The president, Mrs. Ila Caton, presided at the business session, which was followed by a devotional given by Mrs. Mary Ratliff.

At the close of the session, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Campbell, to the following members: Mrs. Dudley Goodlette, Mrs. W. H. Douglas, Mrs. Lena Lovelace, Mrs. C. C. Wells, Mrs. C. C. Colwell, Mrs. Ila Caton, and Mrs. Mary Ratliff.

### Baptist Circle Meets At Church

The Sarah Petrey Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday evening, January 5, with the leader, Mrs. Maude Sumner, presiding.

The program was given by Mrs. Mary Belle Duff and the subject used was "Identifying the Issue."

Refreshments of pound cake and cranberry punch were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Melvin Clutts.

Members attending were: Mrs. Nancy Eversole, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Louise Luttrell, Mrs. Violet Wyrick, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Mary Belle Duff, Mrs. Mabel Burklow, Mrs. Velma Mosley, Mrs. Margaret Dix, Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Clutts.



JANUARY 20

The Hazard Homemakers will meet at the Kentucky Power Company Wednesday, January 20, at 1:30. Mrs. Callie Combs and Mrs. J. D. Larkey will serve as co-hostesses. All members are urged to attend.



"Middle Age is when you can do everything you used to do—but not until tomorrow."

### A Simply Inspired Brew



"SUGAR AND SPICE and everything nice" goes into this Spiced Viennese Coffee. It's made with the regular grind decaffeinated coffee, brewed to such a richly satisfying taste and aroma that the most ardent bridge enthusiast will lay down a hand to pick up a cup of its steaming goodness. Jelly and cream cheese sandwiches are just the right accompaniment to this flavorful brew.

#### SPICED VIENNESE COFFEE

4-1/2 cups water  
30 whole cloves  
2 sticks (2 inches each) cinnamon  
3/4 cup regular grind decaffeinated coffee  
1/3 cup sugar  
Whipped cream  
Ground cinnamon

Place water and spices in base of 6-cup or larger percolator. Place coffee in basket and set in percolator. Heat until coffee begins to perk; then perk 8 minutes. Strain coffee into warmed serving pot. Add sugar, stirring until it is dissolved. Keep over low heat until ready to serve. Garnish each serving with whipped cream; then sprinkle with ground cinnamon. Makes 2-1/2 cups or 6 servings.



Phone Your Socials To 6-5114, 6-4573 Or 6-2095

Mr. Tom Hall and Mr. Harold Finn, from Lexington, were business visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eversole were in Lexington last week where Mr. Eversole was called to attend an Air Force Reserve Training Meeting which was held at the Blue Grass Field there.

Among those here for the funeral of Mr. Garland R. Townes, which was held at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon, were: Mrs. Lawrence Gerbus, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kesterson, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. R. E. Stogent, San Francisco, California; Mr. Garland Ray Townes, Pontiac, Michigan; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitley, Marietta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Guffey, of Hamilton, Ohio, are here visiting his sister, Nora Guffey, of Walkertown. They also attended

### Union Schedule For Classes Told

The second semester at Union College will offer a total of 242 classes of study with registration set for Friday, January 22, for regular students and Saturday, January 23, for Saturday classes for in-service-teachers.

Beginning courses for first-time entering freshmen and new upperclassmen have been included in the class schedule. The last date to register for regular classes will be Saturday, January 30.

Graduate Program on Saturdays There will be 12 courses offered on Saturdays for graduate or upperclass credit. Graduate courses will also be offered during the regular semester.

Tuition charges for part-time undergraduate work is \$13.00 per hour with graduate hours being \$20.

Saturday Courses Listed Saturday courses will include during the 8 through 10:10 period the following: History and Philosophy of Education, History of English Language, and Criminology.

**SELL TOMORROW with a WANT AD TODAY!**

THE HAZARD HERALD

Main Street Hazard, Ky.

### Walkertown P.T.A. Meets At School

The December meeting of the Walkertown P.T.A. was held in the school cafeteria Monday, December 21, at 7 p.m. Mr. Johnnie Calitri, president, presided.

A report of the Budget Committee was given by John Peavely. The budget was then discussed by members present and will be voted on at the January meeting.

Room count for the upper grades was won by Mrs. Compton's 7th Grade. Tying for room count in the lower grades were Mrs. Sampson's 1st grade and Miss Davidson's 2nd grade.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Reverend Nevel.

## HILL TALK



Among the many awards given each year to a senior girl, perhaps the most honor is in the DAR AWARD. This award is given each year by the Daughters of American Revolution to the senior girl who is not just good in one thing, but excels in many things. This award has absolutely no money involved; it is based solely upon the personality traits as follows:

- Dependability
- Truthfulness
- Loyalty
- Punctuality
- Service
- Cooperation
- Courtesy
- Consideration for others
- Leadership
- Personality
- Self-control

c. Willingness and ability to assume responsibility.

IV. Patriotism

a. Unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

This year's DAR GOOD CITIZEN is Miss Bobbie Jo Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gay of Wabaco. She is an above average student at Hazard and has worked in the school library for three years. Her favorite subjects are English, speech and Dramatics. She belongs to the Beta Club and is an active member of the Drama Club.

Last summer, Bobbie received a scholarship to attend Centre College to study physics and chemistry. She plans to attend Centre where she has already been accepted.

When asked what she felt about receiving the award, Bobbie answered, "I didn't expect it. I'm just thrilled!"

### Sarah Petrey Is Sorority Pledge

Sarah Senetha Petrey of Hazard has been pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority at Transylvania College in Lexington.

Miss Petrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmon Petrey, 611 Broadway, is a junior student at the college.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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1961 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, canvas top and side doors. \$1200.00. Call 436-5662.

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## Start the Year with SAVINGS AT TOTS & TEENS

Now's the time to buy, at a great reduction, the clothing for the little Miss or Master in your home. Drastic reductions throughout the store. Check these prices:

ONE GROUP BOYS SOCKS, 3 pr. \$1

GIRLS DRESSES

One Group (Values to \$6.99) \$2.99

One Group (Values to 7.99) \$3.99

One Group (Values to 8.99) \$4.99

ALL OTHERS—25 per cent off

Boy's Pajamas  
20% Off

Girls Pajamas  
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BOYS JACKETS

One Group (Values to 22.99) \$15.99

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OTHER JACKETS Greatly Reduced

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25% Off

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20% Off

One Group Girls Skirts  
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Diaper Sets  
25% Off

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Values to \$8.99

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Values to \$7.99

Boys Sweaters  
One Group 50% Off

One Group Girls Car Coats and Jackets  
25% Off

Values to \$8.99  
\$3.99

Values to \$7.99  
\$3.99

One Group 25% Off

25% Off

One Group Girls' Coats 25-40% Off

One Group Pre-Teen Dresses \$5.00

Boys Long Sleeved SPORT SHIRTS 25 pct. Off

Boy's All Weather Coats 20% Off

One Group Girls Boots (VALUES to 7.99) \$3.99

One Group Boys Boots (VALUES to 7.99) \$3.99

One Group Boys Pants  
Values to \$6.99  
\$1.99

ODDS & ENDS  
1 Table (Values to 5.99) \$1.00  
1 Table (Values to 1.99) 50c

All Sales Final — No Exchanges and No Refunds, 10% Off on Any Item not mentioned.

## Tots & Teens

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...are your diamonds hiding in an old-fashioned setting?

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SETTING \$20.25

Don't wait any longer! It's so inexpensive to enhance their true beauty and brilliance with a new setting.

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Stiles JEWELER  
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MAIN STREET HAZARD





## SPORTS CORNER

By ARLIS FIELDS

This will be the show-down weekend as far as the lead in the OVC is concerned. Eastern and Western, deadlocked at the top of the league with 3.0 records, clash at Bowling Green Saturday night.

Western won the last meeting between the two 82.73 in last month's OVC turnney.

In OVC action Monday night, Tennessee Tech handed Murray its third straight conference set back 93.91. Western knocked off East Tennessee 70-69 on a last second shot by Steve Cunningham. Eastern downed Middle Tennessee 99-69 and Morehead whipped Austin Peay 83.71.

Morehead's Harold Sergeant has taken over the OVC scoring lead from Clem Haskins of Western. Sergeant averages 25.0 per game while Haskins remains at 24.8.

Kentucky faces a stern test Saturday afternoon when Rupp's Raiders take on Tennessee at Knoxville. Kentucky has won two straight on the road but the UKats will have to come up with a supreme effort to knock off the Volunteers.

The game will be televised on the SEC network and should be seen in the Hazard area on WBIR, channel 10 from Knoxville.

A relatively light cage card is set for 14th and 15th region Basketball teams this weekend.

Friday night finds Dilce Combs at Hazel Green, Clay County at Knox Central, Cordia at Owsley County, Whitesburg at Fleming-Neon, Wayland at Knott County, Hellier at Leslie County, Kingdom Come at Letcher County, Belfry at Virgie, Wolfe Co., at Ezel, and Maytown will be at Salsersville.

Action continues Saturday night with Dilce Combs visiting Whitley County, Powell County paying a call on Montgomery County, Dorton visiting Feds Creek, Phelps hosting Hellier, Johns Creek entertaining Virgie, Garrett hosting McDowell, and Wheelwright at Prestonsburg.

In a doubleheader at Hindman Saturday night, Hazard and Carr Creek meet at 6:30 and Leslie County takes on Hindman at 8 p.m.

Don't forget the big show at Memorial Gym tomorrow night featuring the world famous Harlem Stars against the Hazard All-Stars. The prelim between the first and second place teams in the Hazard Little League will tip off at 6:15 with the main attraction set for 8 p.m.

Here is the Latest Lit. Ratings for the 14th Region:

1. Hazard	69.5	6. Hindman	54.3
2. Breathitt County	64.7	7. M. C. Napier	53.0
3. Fleming-Neon	63.5	8. Leslie County	51.7
4. Carr Creek	62.7	9. Knott County	50.9
5. Jenkins	62.3	10. Whitesburg	46.8

## Scores From Tuesday Night

Tyner 49, Owsley County 37  
Hazard 65, Whitesburg 57  
Annville 65, Jackson 61  
Clay County 53, Breathitt Co. 50  
Leslie County 77, Wallins 64  
Morgan Co. 101, Wolfe Co. 35  
Knott County 72, Cordia 63  
Fleming-Neon 61, Jenkins 59  
Cumberland 70, Leatherwood 49  
Letcher County 47, Loyall 44



## New FAMILY THEATRE

SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

Randolph Scott

IN

'Ride High Country'

ALL STAR CAST

IN

"Master Congo Jungle"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



Theater Opens 5:30 — Movie Starts At Dusk

Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 15-17



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## Gibson Expresses Wish To Return

Former Hazard and Carr Creek cager Mickey Gibson wants to return to the University of Kentucky basketball team.

Gibson was working out yesterday in Alumni Gym on the UK campus.

The 6'2" junior said he was going to ask Coach Adolph Rupp to permit him to return to cage duty next season.

"I'm going to ask him to red-shirt me the rest of this season," Gibson said. "I am not in shape yet."

Gibson would have two years of eligibility remaining after this school year closes.

## Knott County Wins Over Cordia 72-63

Cordia vs Knott County Score by Quarters

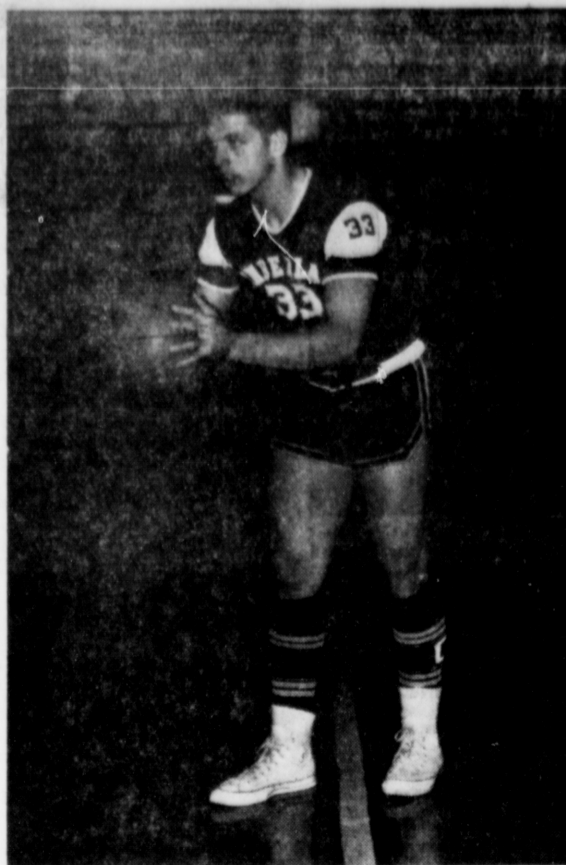
Knott County	13	32	53	72
Cordia	19	34	49	63
Cordia	FG	FT	TP	
J. Feltner	6	0	12	
S. Combs	4	4	12	
R. Russell	2	0	4	
C. Grigsby	6	4	16	
R. Whitaker	8	0	16	
C. North	1	1	3	
TOTAL	27	9	63	
Knott County	FG	FT	TP	
R. Collins	6	2	14	
D. Hall	6	5	17	
H. Hall	7	3	17	
S. Hall	0	4	4	
E. Gibson	6	6	18	
C. Stone	1	0	2	
TOTAL	26	20	72	

## My Neighbors



"Forgive me for butting in but I feel I've some interest in this case."

HEAR EVEN THIS with a new **Beltone** HEARING AID BELTONE OF HAZARD Hazard Clinic Building Phone 6-5314 Hazard, Ky.



PAUL ALEXANDER

## Alexander Stars At Cumberland

"Tank would be an All-American if he was only two inches taller," quoted Cumberland College coach John E. Renfro while talking about former Dilce Combs High star Paul Alexander.

"Alexander has come a long way since he entered Cumberland in 1963," replied Renfro, "and now he's really turning on." The former Dilce Combs star got his first starting assignment January 9, against Tennessee Wesleyan and scored 14 points and collected 13 rebounds while leading the Indians to a 96-91 victory.

"Tank" is the name given to Paul by his teammates because of his 6'2", 205 lb. frame which enables him to rebound with 6'7" and 6'8" men.

Renfro was expecting Alexander to really come through this year but a back injury during the summer still bothered him during the first two months.

"You could tell his back still gave him trouble," said Renfro, "but I think he's ready to play now." "Paul can rebound with men four and five inches taller than him," quipped freshman coach Walter Mathes, "and I've never seen anyone block his soft one-hand jumper."

Alexander paced the freshman team last year with 21.2 points and a 15.1 points per

## Health Officer Advises Danger Of Sore Throat

Sore throat is a common complaint of children during the winter months and, therefore, might not be taken as seriously as it should. Dr. Lyndon F. Combs, M.D., Perry County health officer says, "A sore throat is a warning that something is wrong. It may be only a common cold, or it may indicate that a more serious infection is present, such as strep throat or scarlet fever."

State Department of Health laboratories report that during the last two months there has been an increase in the number of positive results from their testing for strep infections throughout the state.

Scarlet fever begins with a sore throat and high fever. A rash appears within 24 to 48 hours, usually beginning on the neck and upper part of the chest. Strep throat is scarlet fever infection without a rash.

Both scarlet fever and strep throat are highly infectious diseases caused by a streptococcus organism that settles in the throat, producing a poison which enters the blood stream. Scarlet fever and streptococcal sore throat, unless treated promptly, may result in serious complications such as kidney infection, rheumatic fever, or acute ear infection.

"Any child who has been exposed to scarlet fever should see a physician for preventive treatment even if he doesn't have a sore throat," warns Dr. Fox. Only a doctor can determine if a sore throat is a strep throat.

At the present time there are no immunizing methods available for prevention of scarlet fever or strep throat, but these precautionary measures should be taken against scarlet fever and its complications:

1. Stay away from active cases of scarlet fever.
2. Follow the usual rules for healthful living.
3. See your physician if you get a sore throat with fever or if you have been exposed to scarlet fever.

## Napier And Combs Are Winners

M. C. Napier and Dilce Combs were the winners in the doubleheader cage attraction at Memorial Gym Tuesday night.

Combs came from behind to knock off Buckhorn 71-64 while Napier turned back Hindman 85-62 in the night-cap.

Dilce Combs 71 Buckhorn 64

Buckhorn grabbed a quick lead and led 15-12 after eight minutes. In the second period Combs found the range behind Jasper Sumner, Bo Strong and Freshman Mike Bedford. The Panthers were on top 34-31 at the half.

In the second half the two swapped basket for basket until Buckhorn tied it at 62-62 with about 4 minutes remaining. At this point Buckhorn's Jay Mullins fouled out and that took a big hunk out of the Wildcat attack.

Harvey Combs' Panthers outscored the Cats 9-2 in the last four minutes of the contest to win it by seven.

Mike Bedford led the winners with 18, by far the best effort of his short career. Bo Strong came off the bench to tally 17 while Sumner added 15.

Freddie Merrill led all scorers with 20 points for Buckhorn while Mullins picked up 11 before fouling out.

Score by Quarters	12	34	57	71
Combs	15	31	53	64
Buckhorn	FG	FT	TP	
Dilce Combs	4	7	15	
J. Sumner	3	1	7	
L. Akers	3	1	7	
B. Strong	5	7	17	
C. Minks	0	2	2	
M. Bedford	7	4	18	
F. Anderson	2	0	4	
D. Brashers	2	4	8	
TOTAL	23	25	71	
Buckhorn	FG	FT	TP	
C. Baker	4	0	8	
J. Mullins	4	3	11	
F. Merrill	7	6	20	
S. Tucker	1	2	4	
C. Hamblin	1	4	6	
A. Gambell	5	1	11	
D. Combs	1	2	4	
TOTAL	23	18	64	

NAPIER 85, HINDMAN 62

Albert Combs' Navajos racked up win number 12 over the Yellowjackets of Pearl Combs.

Score by Quarters	16	30	60	85
Napier	13	31	45	62
Hindman	FG	FT	TP	
Napier	2	4	8	
B. Baker	1	0	2	
M. Pugh	4	4	12	
M. Fugate	6	1	13	
D. Fugate	5	4	14	
S. Fugate	3	3	9	
D. Campbell	5	3	13	
E. Combs	5	3	13	
L. Jones	3	1	7	
TOTAL	31	22	85	
Hindman	FG	FT	TP	
J. Wicker	1	0	2	
M. Conley	2	0	4	
G. Hall	4	4	12	
D. Watkins	1	0	2	
J. Turner	6	9	21	
B. Green	2	4	8	
R. Nelson	0	3	3	
G. Barker	3	4	10	
TOTAL	19	24	62	

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## NOTICE TO PUBLIC

According to the United States Public Health Service Milk Ordinance and code adopted by Hazard and Perry County, the Perry County Health Dept. is required under such Ordinance to publish at least every six (6) months the names of firms or persons selling milk in such area, and to publish the grade of such product. We are happy to announce that the following dairies have produced Grade "A" Pasteurized milk for the grading period, July 1, 1964 to December 31, 1964.

Chappell's Dairy, A Pasteurized

Elzie Belle Dairy, A Pasteurized

Pet Dairies, A Pasteurized

Signed by order of

LYNDON F. COMBS, M.D.

Health Officer

Perry County Health Department



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The Hazard Herald



# The Governor Speaks

LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By

Edward T. Breathitt

Frankfort—

## 910 Highway Traffic Deaths

I hope, pray, and resolve to do everything I can during the almost three years I have left as Governor to see to it that Kentucky does not repeat the shameful record she set last year of an unofficial total of 910 highway traffic deaths. The 1964 toll exceeds the 893 fatalities recorded in 1941, which until last year was the worst 12 months for traffic highway deaths in our history.

During the 1964 Christmas holiday season alone, 222 accidents were reported to State Police, with 164 injuries and seven fatalities.

Traffic accidents have increased by 92 per cent in Kentucky during the last 10 years, with a resulting 87 per cent increase in personal injuries. At the current rate of accidents, the economic loss in the State due to property damage, medical expenses, wage losses, and insurance costs will be \$2 billion in the next 10 years.

To wage effective war against death on the highways, Kentuckians should support courts and enforcement officers in a crackdown on traffic safety offenders. I will support the adoption of needed state programs and use every source at my disposal to find programs which will save lives.

Last May, we initiated a program of traffic safety, and called for an analysis of our highway problems by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and the National Safety Council.

This program, which vitally affects all Kentuckians, is an attempt to reduce the slaughter on our roads by stricter enforcement of laws, greater public support for law enforcement officers, a tougher driver point system, and other action.

We have taken the first step with introduction of the driver point system. This places traffic offenders in a position of losing their licenses for extended periods of time, thereby removing them as a hazard on the road.



In another step, I have instructed the Department of Public Safety to undertake a statewide public education program on traffic safety. To carry out this program effectively, the Co-ordinating Committee for Highway Safety must define and put into action the safety functions of several departments.

This committee is proceeding upon recommendations brought out in surveys by national organizations to determine those areas in our highway system which most need attention.

Our steps are based on those of the President's Action Program for Highway Safety. Other steps in Kentucky's Action Program call for the immediate retraining of our State Police, more extensive use of radar and roadblocks on our roads, statewide driver education, and a uniform ticket for use throughout the state.

We are working to enact a driver-limitation program which would seek out physically and mentally incapacitated drivers before they contribute to an accident.

None of these programs will succeed without the full support of Kentuckians throughout the Commonwealth. We can do nothing until all drivers realize that slaughter on the highways is unnecessary . . . that it can and must be reduced now.

Page 5 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, January 14, 1965  
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

## Coal Association Shows Color Movie On "The Invisible Power of Coal"

The National Coal Association presented the first public showing today of "The Invisible Power of Coal," a new color movie which shows how bituminous coal is mined and used—and how it affects the daily lives of most Americans.

The new 28-minute film, *Virginia, Virginia*, New York, Maryland and at NCA headquarters in Washington, D. C. It will be available for free public showing after March 1 through Modern Talking Picture Service, 3 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

## Appalachian Hosp. Admissions And Discharges Listed

Admissions and discharges for January 8, 9, and 10, 1965 are listed below:

Admissions—Jan. 8: Phyllis Campbell, Typo; Curt Patrick, Bulant; John Bush, Cornettsville; Boyd Miller, Brownfork; Arlene Noble, Altro; Irene Goodson, Scuddy; Willie Grubbs, Hazard; Timothy Williams, Daisy; Lurla Wooten, Scuddy; Willie Walters, Sassafras; Mary Hensley, Combs; Johnny Hollans, Combs.

Discharges—January 8: Anna Hays, Hazard; Jeannette Campbell, Hazard; A. C. Smith, Rowdy; Bill Sizemore, Combs; Calloway Napier, Lamont; Mary Neace, Blue Diamond; Sam Colwell, Busy; Eddie Deaton, Viper; Mattie Lewis, Hazard; Billie Napier, Hazard.

Admissions—January 9: Debra Hatto, Bonnyman; Goodloe Grigsby, Richie; Faye Seale, Hazard; Richmond Combs, Jeff. Discharges—Jan. 9: Irene Goodson, Scuddy; Maggie Spencer, Scuddy; Ada Baker, Buckhorn; Ida Mullins, Buckhorn; James M. Gay, Darfork.

Admissions—Jan. 10: Ruby Herald, Combs; Richard Fugate, Dwarf; A. B. Combs, Hazard; Stevie Caudill, Viper; Zaphria Russell, Combs.

Discharges—Jan. 10: Ruby Herald, Combs; Molly Wooten and Baby Boy, Busy; Ada Gregory, Sassafras.

## Governor Pledges Support For Inez

INEZ — Governor Edward T. Breathitt last Wednesday pledged his "every effort" to try to get help for Inez and surrounding communities near the Kentucky-West Virginia border.

"It will take a lot of hard work, as you all know," he told a crowd of 300 who had come to the Martin County seat for Governor's Day. "But I know you have it in you and it made me proud today to sit down with your able leaders and hear their plans for roads, water and sewage systems, and consolidated schools. All of this is needed before industries will come here with jobs, and those of us in your government will do our best to help you."

In a speech at Inez High School, he advised the assembled students not to join the dropouts, no matter what sacrifice it might take to stay in school. The untrained and uneducated, he said, face an uncertain future, with low pay at best and fewer and fewer jobs in years to come.

Later on in the busy day, the Governor paid an unscheduled visit to the Inez headquarters of a new public health drive. Project workers were hard at work cleaning up a vacant store for a temporary clinic when Governor Breathitt walked in and grabbed a broom to help out.

Dr. David Steinman, a young Texan with the U. S. Public Health Service, explained to the Governor that the program of officially opens January 18 and combines a continuing State-administered tuberculosis eradication project with a Federal pilot project of physical examinations.

Before mid-April, when the project ends, examinations will be given to 2,000 men, women and children — about 22 per cent of the county's population. Assisting Dr. Steinman will be Dr. Russell Hall, Martin County health officer; Dr. John W. Ford of Inez; and a team of three other doctors, two dentists, three x-ray and laboratory technicians, three nurses, a health educator, and two clerk typists.

## Marion Gumm Member Educational TV Group

A senior guidance counselor for Green County schools, Marion W. Gumm, Greensburg, has been appointed a member of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television by Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

He succeeds Dr. David M. Greely, Harlan, who resigned and has moved out of the state. Dr. Richard VanHoose, superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, was reappointed a member of the Authority by the Governor.



Get Guaranteed Eat In The Meat--Buy Super Right

# STEAK SALE

SUPER RIGHT—FULLY MATURED BEEF

PORTERHOUSE  
or T-BONE

Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

CHOICE CUT  
SIRLOIN

Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

CENTER CUT  
ROUND

Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

SUPER RIGHT BEEF

Chuck Roast

Center Cut Blade Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

SUPER RIGHT

Ground Beef

3-lb. pkg. or more Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
LESSER QUANTITIES Lb. **43<sup>c</sup>**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Fryers

(Lb. Cut-Up) Whole Lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
NO LIMIT—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Ducklings

U.S.D.A. (Grade A) Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Bologna

Or Brauns- (Sliced) Super Right Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
chweiler (Bologna) By the Piece

Turkeys

U.S.D.A. (4 to 16-Lb.) 16 to Lb. **33<sup>c</sup>**  
Grade A (1b. 39<sup>c</sup>) 24-Lb. ....

Hams

Southern Star (4-Lb. Can) Lb. **47<sup>c</sup>**  
CANNED (2.75) 8 Can

Sliced Beef Liver

Super Right Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Rib Roast

(1st 3 Ribs lb. 79c) Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
1st 5 Ribs 7-in. Cut

Steaks

Super Right (Diamond or Strip Sirloin) Lb. **\$1.69**

Cod

Cap'n John (Haddock) Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
PORTIONS (2-lb. Pkg. 99c) 2 Pkg.

JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS

WHITE BREAD

2 1 1/2-Lb. Lvs. **45<sup>c</sup>** 1/4-Lb. Loaf **19<sup>c</sup>**  
Choc. Brownies All-Butter (Save 20c) 13-Oz. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Pies (APRICOT) LEMON (Save 10c) Ea. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
Coffee Cake Danish (Save 10c) 1-Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Pecan Caramel 1-Oz.

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive

REALLY FINE **Mayonnaise**

QUART JAR **49<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 10c

Crisco

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **87<sup>c</sup>**

Reynolds

Wrap

Household 25-Ft. Roll **29<sup>c</sup>**

Wrisley Soap

6 Asst. Bars **39<sup>c</sup>**

Sweetheart

4 Bath Bars **44<sup>c</sup>**

Blu-White

2-Oz. Pkg. **10<sup>c</sup>**

Dutch Cleanser

2 14-Oz. Cans **33<sup>c</sup>**

Liquid Trend

2 Banded Cans **57<sup>c</sup>**

Dry Trend

2 Banded 12.25-Oz. Boxes **39<sup>c</sup>**

Beads O Bleach

1-Lb. Box **48<sup>c</sup>**

Little Bo-Peep

Qt. **22<sup>c</sup>**

Purex Bleach

Qt. Bot. **23<sup>c</sup>** 1/2-Gal. Bot. **39<sup>c</sup>**

KLEENEX  
CLEANSING TISSUES

4 Boxes of 400 **89<sup>c</sup>**

Kotex  
FEMININE NAPKINS  
3 Pkgs. of 12 **1<sup>00</sup>**

Puffin  
Biscuits  
6 Cans of 10 **49<sup>c</sup>**

NABISCO OREO-CREME  
Sandw. Cookies  
1-Lb. Cello Bag **45<sup>c</sup>**

Sunshine  
Hi-Ho Crackers  
10-Oz. Pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**

Strietmann  
FUDGE STRIPE COOKIES  
14-Oz. Bag **45<sup>c</sup>**

SOUP & CRACKER SALE!

Tomato Soup Heinz or Ann Page 10 1/2-Oz. Can **10<sup>c</sup>**

Campbells Soup Most Meatless Varieties 6 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **79<sup>c</sup>**

Mushroom Soup Ann Page 6 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **79<sup>c</sup>**

ARISTOCRAT Crackers 1-Lb. Box **19<sup>c</sup>**

PARAMOUNT Chili With Beans 3 1 1/2-Lb. Cans **1<sup>00</sup>**

Sioux Bee Honey Pure 2 Lb. Jar **75<sup>c</sup>**

COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **37<sup>c</sup>**

YOUNG'S DRIED Navy Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Gerber's Baby Food JUNIOR 3 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **43<sup>c</sup>** STRAINER 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **59<sup>c</sup>**

Wyler's Lemonade Mix 3-Oz. Pkg. **10<sup>c</sup>**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 16

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859





# Letcher County News Notes...

By John Lucas

Curwood Potter was killed on the road on Potter's fork of Boone Creek Saturday night in what is said to have been a drunken brawl. It seems that one Lloyd Collier was in a fight with his brother, Willard, and it is from what can be got out of it that the two Collier boys were trying to fight and Potter stepped in between the two Collier boys and had a knife in his hand, and Lloyd Collier took the knife from Potter and cut his brother across the nose and cheek and cut his body then cut his brother so much so that he is in the hospital in critical condition and the Potter boy being a free bleeder bled to death before he could be got to a hospital. The Collier boys are the sons of Ervin Collier and Curwood Potter is the son of Lucy Potter. Lucy lives in Haymond.

Mr. Henry Farley was stricken in June 19, 1963, and has had an uphill fight trying to fight his way back to health. He is cheerful but still spends most of his time in bed.

## Appliance Clearance Sale

- 2 18' Upright GE Freezers Used
- 1 Slightly Used 13' Combination GE Refrigerator—Freezer in top
- 10 Used Late made Refrigerators to pick from — GE, Leonard and Frigidaire
- 6 Used Good Electric Ranges—General Electric, Frigidaire and Philco
- 2 Used Gas Ranges
- 1 Used General Electric Dryer
- 1 Used Hot Point Dryer
- 1 Used Conventional Speed Queen Washer
- 1 Used Conventional Maytag Washer
- 1 Used Conventional Unico Washer
- 1 Used Electric Cash Register

The above merchandise is clean and in good overloaded. condition and priced to sell—we are

### PERRY FARM CENTER

Mouth of Lotts Creek Phone 436-4311 Hazard, Ky

"Your GE Dealer"

Mrs. W. B. Day has had three Coronary Heart attacks and at this time seems to be some better. Mrs. Day is cheerful, and in good spirit.

George Tolliver and Mathew (Red) Richison, went to Louisville last Sunday for a check-up. Both men needed good medical attention and no doubt they got it, as George has his shoulders thrown back and is acting like a young rooster with his first spurs.

And talk about candidates, there're plenty running for the nomination next May to some kind of County Office that they would be hard to count. There are about five Halls running for the Sheriff's Spot, besides Jim Short and others too numerous to mention, and for County Judge, there is five, besides Hiram Mitchell, he should run he has his signs still up from last election four years ago.

**OLD KENTUCKY**

How I love those grand old hill's  
How I love those rocks and rills  
Oh how I love for to be  
In the hills of good old Kentucky

Yes I love those grand old hill's  
How my heart with rapture fills  
How I love for to be  
At my old home in good old Kentucky.



COURTESY AND EFFICIENCY are emphasized in this demonstration at the school for State Park front-desk personnel held recently at Jenny Wiley State Park, near Prestonsburg. Behind the registration counter are Lowell Baker, superintendent, and Miss Barbara Hignite, clerk, both of the host park. The "guests" signing in are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Flanagan of Lake Cumberland State Park, near Jamestown. He is superintendent, and she is the reservation clerk at Lake Cumberland.

## Courtesy Stressed At State Parks During Training School

It's not only what's up front that counts — but also how it's served.

Front-desk personnel at all of Kentucky's 13 vacation-type State parks heard this many times during their recent five-day training school at Jenny Wiley State Park, near Prestonsburg.

And courtesy was mixed in the efficiency package they were taught to present to State park guests. Superintendents of the parks watched the package presentation, too.

As Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell put it, "The first impression for our visitors is made at the front desk. This many times is the most lasting impression that some of our visitors have. Even the comment cards from the guests prove this."

"We've emphasized courtesy and efficiency since the beginning of Kentucky State parks, but we can't overdo it — especially with our system continuing to expand as it is."

"Our front-desk personnel need to know more than just the rates. They must be very courteous and efficient, of course. And they should know all of the programs in the park they serve, other area attractions, and road routes."

And the school taught by specialists in pertinent fields as well as by State park personnel accentuated these ideas throughout the five days of instruction. This front-desk course was another of the 11 different schools planned for this winter and next spring for workers in all phases of State park operation.

Courtesy in registration and in all telephone contracts to and from State parks and shrines was detailed in "live demonstrations" by Mrs. Mary Aton of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Louisville, and in a movie shown by her.

"All of this helps to build the image of your park," Mrs. Aton told the "students" time and time again.

In addition, she directed practice telephone drills for

## LOTTS CREEK

### McDaniel-Rowder Vows Exchanged;

### May Grigsby Celebrates 83rd Birthday

By Donald R. Morris

Mr. Charles McDaniel, of Charleston, West Virginia, and Miss Aline Rowder, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, were married at the House of God Chapel last Sunday. The pastor, Andrew Rader, officiated at the ceremony.

Attendance at the House of God Chapel Sunday was 26. A nice welcome was extended to everyone. Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Abraham Jones has recently arrived with snow and turned home from the hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Wilbur Napier, of Dayton, Ohio, visited friends and relatives here over the weekend. The winter weather has finally arrived with snow and freezing temperatures. Now we can all look forward to Spring.

front-desk workers from the various parks. This was included in the instruction to accentuate the importance of having all information at one's finger tips—literally, in brochures, and/or other information sources, if not in the front desk operator's own mind.

Reservation procedures—even for veteran personnel—were included in study and practice during the school.

Attention focused on the business side of State park operation, too. Bud Camp, internal audit director, for the Kentucky Department of Parks, lectured and led discussions in administration and auditing.

Louis Hempel, director of the Central Reservation Office in Frankfort, reviewed that unit's highly successful first year. In addition to expressing gratitude for the various parks' cooperation last summer in this key

new function, Hempel projected improvements for the second year coming up.

The Fall Package Program at State parks was successful, despite the late start, those at the school were told by Charles Spears, director of operations.

A Spring Package Program, Spears said, will include special week ends and/or days in these probable themes: spelunking (cave hunting and exploring), folk music festival, archery tournament, fishing festival, golf tournament, spring flower festival, stamp collecting, coin collecting, bridge playing, competitive casting, square dancing, and antique cars.

Greenskeepers for State park golf courses had attended an earlier school at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, near Gilbertsville. Another school, for boat dock supervisors, was held at Jenny Wiley.

## DAWAHARE'S ANNUAL

# Clearance

## IS NOW IN PROGRESS

## SALE

### AT THE LADIES' STORE.....

We are clearing out all winter merchandise at give-away prices. Buy now and make your dollar go further.

#### Berkshire Hose

First Quality

**59c pr. or 2 pr. \$1**

All Sportswear Coats and Car Coats Drastically Reduced

All Winter Wool Headwear Values to \$3.00

**79c**

Discontinued Styles in FOUNDATION GARMENTS Perma-Lift and Warners

**1/2 PRICE**

#### One Group LADIES DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

#### LADIES SHOES

Dressy and Flats American Girls, Sandler and Natural Bridge

1/2 PRICE

Cordana Bathrobes VALUES TO \$7.99 Now \$2.99

10% OFF ON: All Rubber Footwear Nurses' Uniforms Warm Sleepwear

Remaining Stock of Shoes 20% OFF

Playtex Girdle VALUES TO \$13.95 Now \$2.99

### AT THE MEN'S STORE.....

# 2 FOR 1 SALE

with many outstanding values!!

## ALL ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Including Famous Arrow, Kuppenheimer, Bass, John E. Lucy Brands.

## SHOP EARLY FOR CHOICE ITEMS

HAZARD'S FINEST

MAIN STREET HAZARD, KY.

ACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE

Main Street Hazard, Ky.

## Dawahare's Fashions



## Scouting Director Visits Council

F. Marvin Barber, Assistant National Director of Rural Scouting, of New Brunswick, New Jersey is spending a week at this week as guest of the Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Scout Executive, Byron F. Pennebaker.

Mr. Barber will visit within a number of communities and with council people and offer his experience for the benefit of the local council which he has gathered from over the United States.

He is a native of Iowa where he was reared on a farm in Polk County of that state.

Mr. Barber majored in Social Science at the State College of Iowa.

He is a graduate of the 94th National Training School for professional leaders in Scouting, conducted in 1943 at the Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, New Jersey. In 1962 Mr. Barber received the Fellowship Degree, highest honor in the professional training program of the Boy Scouts of America.

He took up his first professional post in 1943 as a field

Scout executive at Council Bluffs, Iowa, serving six rural counties in southwest Iowa.

In 1949 he became a field Scout executive and later was promoted to the post of assistant Scout executive at Wichita, Kansas. In the latter position he was a director of field service and gave leadership in rural finance and membership extension.

Mr. Barber was selected to become Scout executive at Grand Island, Nebraska in 1954 and served in that capacity until he assumed his present post in 1963.

As a volunteer leader in Scouting Mr. Barber was a Cubmaster and a district committeeman. He has been an active layman in his church and has given leadership in many other community activities.

## Hilton Resident, Melvin Riley, 49, Dies At Hospital

Melvin Riley, 49, of Hilton, died January 9th at the Veterans Hospital in Johnson City, Tennessee, after a 7 month illness.

Mr. Riley was employed as a truck driver, and a member of First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Riley; two sons, James Paul and Irvin Michael at home; five daughters, Edna Burnice, Lynia Sue, Patricia Ann and Minnie Nell all at home and Mrs. Mary Noland of Combs.

Three sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (January 12th) at the Free Penecostal Church of God on North Main Street with Reverend T. H. Harding officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery with the Johnson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



## Julian D. Mosely To Study Appalachian South

The correlation of all sociological research being done in the Appalachian South has been undertaken by the Council of the Southern Mountains, it was announced in Berea January 8.

Mr. Julian D. Mosely, a native of Creedmoor, N. C., and a graduate of North Carolina State College, has been appointed to direct the project under a grant to the Council from the Ford Foundation.

The program will meet a need long felt by educators, writers and welfare workers for a central clearing house of all research being done within or in regard to the Appalachian South. This will tend to eliminate much overlapping of work and at the same time indicate where gaps occur in the serious study of the mountain economy and culture.

From time to time research abstracts will be published to share the findings of the Ford research office. Eventually a carefully annotated bibliography of all work being done will be produced, giving scholars and other workers a valuable tool for further work.

Mr. Mosely took up his new duties last Monday and will soon move his wife and two small daughters into a residence in Berea. While engaged in the work there he will also be

studying in the University of Kentucky, looking toward a doctorate in Rural Sociology, his major field.



Morgan Combs

## Seven Morehead Faculty Members Awarded Research Grants For Projects

Research grants involving seven Morehead State College faculty members have been awarded by the Committee on Faculty Research.

Dr. Charles Pelfrey, chairman of the Committee, said the grants involve four different research projects.

The projects are:

1. "A Study of the Effect of Salt Preconditioning in Human Thermal Regulation", conducted by Dr. James F. Kurtees, Associate Professor of Physiology.

2. Production of two films, entitled "Anatomy of a Poem" and "Program of Poetry" and a long playing record entitled "Program of Poetry," conducted by Dr. Lewis Barnes, Professor of English, Dr. Ruth Barnes, Associate Professor of English and Dr. Norman Tait, College campus.

3. Aid to Dr. Harry M. Ward, Associate Professor of History, to complete his book, "Blueprints of Democracy."

4. A comprehensive study to determine employment opportunities and agricultural competencies needed by workers in certain non-farm agricultural occupations in Eastern Kentucky, conducted by Dr. Roy D. Dillon, Professor of Agriculture, and Charles Derrickson, Associate Professor of Agriculture.

Dr. Adron D. Ran, President of Morehead State College, calls the research projects "Exceedingly worthwhile endeavors which will bring added dignity and recognition to faculty research on the Morehead State College campus."

## Pvt. M. Combs

### Completes Tests

Marine Private Morgan Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Combs of Decoy, Ky., recently completed a week of testing and screening at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tennessee.

During the week he received a battery of aptitude tests and was interviewed to determine his eligibility for technical training to prepare him for duties with the Aviation Branch of the Marine Corps.

## SAY YOU

### SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

## Appalachian Regional Hospital Admittances and Discharges

Admittances and discharges for January 6 and 7, 1965 are listed below:

Admittances—Jan. 6: Scott Stidham, Barwick; C. J. McCarthy, Lothair; Joseph Castagnare, Hardburly; Mary Neace, Blue Diamond; Lesia Jones, Hazard; Mary Baker, Hazard; Leroy Carter, Buckhorn; Glendora Wooton and Baby Girl, Viper; Vernon McCoy, Cody; Jacklin Craft, Viper; Richard Finiss-n, Hazard; Baby Boy Everage, Anco.

Discharges—Jan. 6: Nettie Everage and Baby Boy, Anco; Elizabeth Thomas and Baby Girl, Viper; Delores Smith and Baby Girl, Hazard; Janice Dugree and Baby Boy, Vico; Billy Thurman, Busy; Jimmy Rice, Hazard; Mack Napier, Bonnyman; Ronald Jeffers, Hazard;

Billy Campbell, Hazard; Ollie Everage, Tina; Sue Watson, Hindman; Siler Wooton, Busy; Lizzie Hollifield, Ritchie.

Admittances—Jan. 7: Molly Wooton and Baby Boy, Busy; Newton Mullins, Amburgey; Mae Jett, Hazard; Elisha Kirkland, Darfork; Rushie Sheeha, Hazard.

Discharges—Jan. 7: Martha Jones, Combs; William Daware, Hazard; Glendora Everage and Baby Girl, Viper; Elmer Roll, Hazard; Walker Couch, Buckhorn; Hazel Clay, Vico; R. D. Boggs, Hazard; Maryland Amburgey, Carr Creek; Allen Eversole, Hazard; Abijah Morgan, Hyden; Granville Mosley, Combs; Timmy Jones, Jeff; Vernon McCoy, Cody; Edward Morgan, Hazard; Linda Melton, Hazard.

Lieut. Governor Raymond W. Roberson performed his third installation of officers at Beattyville, Tuesday evening, January 5, at Masonic Temple. It was also a Ladies' Night Program and counted as an Inter-Club Visit, since a minimum of three members accompanied him.

The following officers were installed: President Larry Morris; Vice President, E. T. Kesh; Secretary, Fred Hall, and Treasurer, Curtis Davis also a new Board of Directors.

Accompanying him were President George Pendleton, Vice President Frank Baker, and J. F. Brophy.



F. Marvin Barber

## "No...Belief in God Is NOT Enough!"

Many people are risking their eternal salvation on a "religion" of their own...which is actually no religion at all.

"Oh, I believe in God," they say, "but I don't go to church. I'm just not the religious type."

Almost everybody, of course, believes that there is a God. Common sense tells us that this is so. But if we actually believe there is a God, should not this same common sense tell us we must do something about it? And how can we give expression to our belief in God if not through religion?

Religion is simply the consequence of our realization of Who God is. It is our striving to be honest and consistent with this knowledge—to learn and fulfill our duties to our Creator.

Catholics believe God created us for a definite purpose... that He gave us the intelligence to recognize what that purpose is—and the means to fulfill it. It is through our religion that we give evidence of our desire to honor and serve God. It is through religion that we approach God in faith, repentance, love and gratitude.

If you are living in the belief that you don't need religion... that all you have to do is to believe in God and live a moral life...we urge you to ask yourself these questions—NOW: "Why am I living? Why did God create me?" The most elementary common sense answer



is that you are living because God created you...and that God has a purpose in doing so. Catholics believe it is our duty to find out what God's plan is for our lives—and do our best to live it.

If you have been living without any deep religious convictions...it will pay you to read a specially-prepared pamphlet which we will send you without cost or obligation...and nobody will call on you. It discusses such questions as: Can the truth of Christianity be proved? Is it honest to ignore religion? Is science, ethics or education a substitute for the Catholic Church? Also other topics that should concern you deeply. For your free copy write today... ask for Pamphlet No. KC-18.

### Free-Mail Coupon Today

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU  
3473 South Grand, St. Louis 18, Mo.

Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "No...Belief in God is NOT Enough!"

NAME  KE.P KC-18

ADDRESS

CITY  STATE

SUPREME COUNCIL  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU  
3473 SOUTH GRAND ST. LOUIS 18, MISSOURI

## Charles H. Adams, Decorated at AFB

Senior Master Sergeant Charles H. Adams, son of Mrs. John M. Adams of Whitesburg, Ky., has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

Sergeant Adams was awarded the medal for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance superintendent at Carswell AF B, Tex. He presently is assigned to a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Bunker Hill. His units supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The sergeant is a graduate of Whitesburg High School.

## Autobiography of I. H. Gabbard, 88

The following is an autobiography of the life of I. H. Gabbard of Booneville: "I am 88 years old and have been a minister of the Gospel for the past sixty years. I was born and reared in Owsley County, near Booneville."

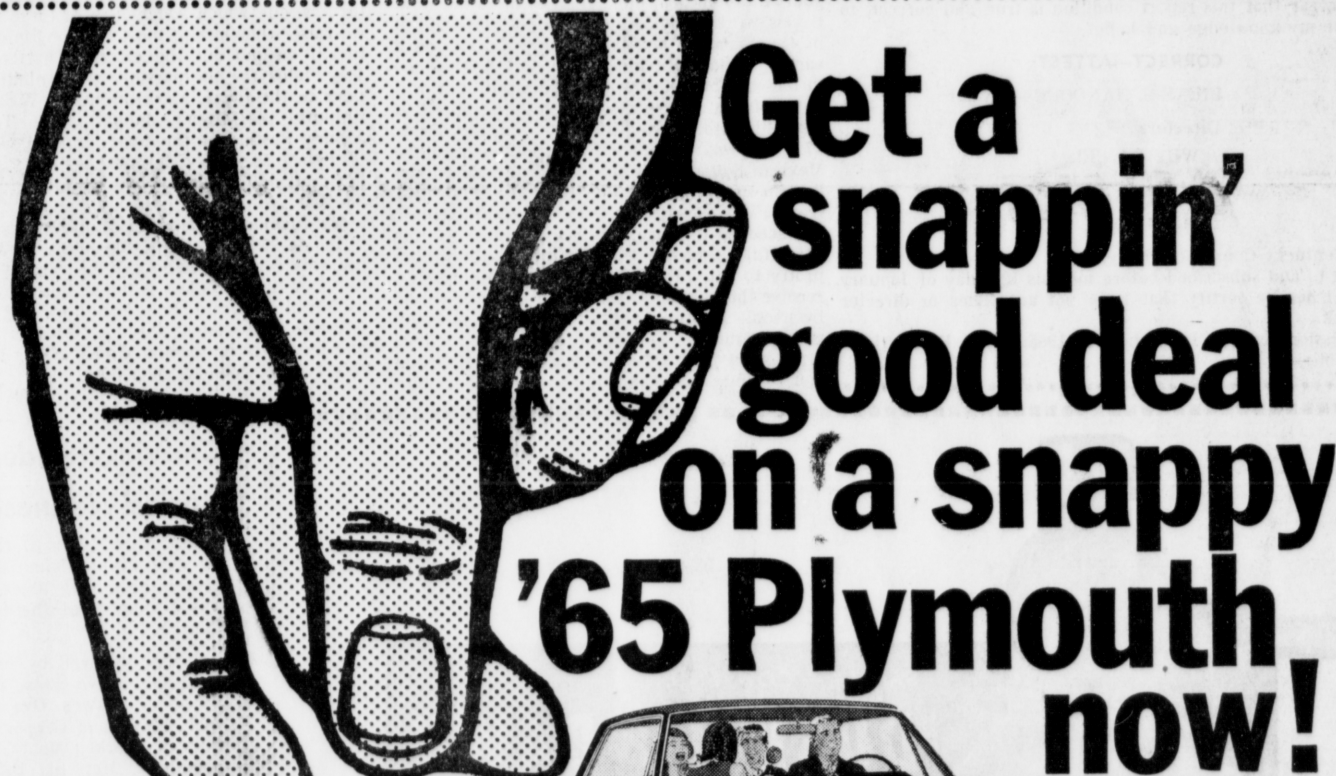
"My wife is Elizabeth Eversole. She is 85 years old. On November 26 we celebrated our 65th Wedding Anniversary. We had eleven children, eight of whom are living, four sons and four daughters."

"The biggest part of my life was spent on horseback trying to get over the mountains to preach."

## Knott Students To Receive Degrees

Three Knott County students are among the 106 candidates for degrees scheduled to complete requirements at Morehead State College at the close of the Fall semester which ends January 30.

The students are Mary Dyer Derrick, A. B.; Bennie J. Dyer, A. B.; and Patricia Ann Verhoven, A. B.



Fury  
The biggest, plushiest Plymouth ever.



Belvedere  
The big one in the intermediate class.



Barracuda  
The fast-moving fastback that seats five.



Valiant  
The compact that hasn't forgotten why you buy a compact.

HERE'S HOW PLYMOUTH'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings. Required maintenance: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

## See your "Dealn' Man" at Plymouthland!

AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

### FALLON'S GARAGE

204 EAST MAIN ST.

HAZARD, KY.



# REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## People's Bank

of Hazard in the State of Kentucky  
at the close of business on December 31, 1964.

### ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 1,483,316.06
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,318,697.37
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	234,352.27
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$ None securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)	800.80
Loans and discounts (including \$841.58 overdrafts)	2,148,271.44
Bank premises owned \$61,747.00, furniture and fixtures \$37,874.33	99,621.33
Real Estate owned other than bank premises	\$27,031.47
Other Assets	4,803.64
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 6,316,894.38</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,542,863.71
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	744,970.59
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	225,873.46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,026,240.92
Deposits of banks	63,816.13
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	76,322.04
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>5,680,086.85</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$4,772,616.26
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 907,470.59
Other liabilities	30,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>5,710,086.85</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital:	
Common stock total par value \$200,000.00	\$200,000.00
Surplus	225,000.00
Undivided Profits	152,142.07
Reserves	
(and retirement account for preferred capital)	29,665.46
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>606,807.53</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 6,316,894.38</b>

### MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) 1,578,000.00  
(2.) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of 41,466.68  
I, Irene S. Hancock, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

#### CORRECT—ATTEST:

IRENE S. HANCOCK—Cashier

Directors

DEWEY DANIEL,  
C. V. COOPER, Jr.,  
GENE E. PARKER,  
(Notary Seal)

State of Kentucky County of Perry, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires December 4, 1965, Elmo P. Charles  
Notary Public.



Folks on this the 14th day of January, 1965 have you ever seen anything to compare with this type of weather we are having. I checked one thermometer this date about two p.m. It was reading a cool 74 degrees. Bless my hide nothing that I can remember ever equalled this. Maybe some of you oldtimers might come up with something to maybe tie it. James Hamilton says he can remember back in the thirties when such happened, I am not going to dispute his word, maybe so I can't remember it.

Clay Sampson states that he has types of shrubbery budding, as of this date above mentioned, Buck Gabbard and Jug Head Baker states they saw birds carrying straw as if they were building their nest. Also on this date while in the back yard of my home I personally heard these spring frogs croaking away, this I know to be a fact.

Les Caudill told me today as of the 8th which I am still dwelling on that he heard that in Miami, Fla. had a 64 degree that far south. Folks, I am going to tell you one thing. Your old Roundup writer has in the past advised you at this time of the year to get next to the flame gown of the old lady, get in plenty coal and wood, be sure your long handle drawers are good and dry before putting them on after they have been frozen on the clothes line. This is not true this starting out of 1965, also the latter part of '64. I am bound and compelled to shuck mine off come the morning of the 9th. I don't know how long it will last this way, for my honor it has already lasted too long for these winter clothes. I expect to have to put them back on, well and good. I have also checked the almanac (LADIES That Is) from what I can get from it, our area is going to be pretty mild with the exceptions of two little flurries, one in February, one in March. Of course, as the old rumor goes, a lady has always been known to change her mind. This, we will have to wait and see. For once I will go along with the ladies, must say I sure will agree with them on such predictions if it will hold up this time. To all you good women that believe in signs of the Almanac and the signs of the times, you had better pray that they come true, I for one of the male gender has spoken.

#### LET'S BE PREPARED

To all of you that have in the past exchanged seeds, such as Bushel gourd type, dipper gourds, broomcorn, etc. get them in to me now, if this weather holds out, many of you will get in the mood to start mingling with the good earth. Pollard Ritchie has already fetched me in one big bushel gourd, which I am sure will have plenty of seed to give to you folks that are willing to plant. Thanks to you, Mrs. Back, 87 years young for sending me the beautiful Mexican Squash by your brother Ceyphus (they live on Breedings Creek). Sure appreciate this from all of you up that way. I will distribute the seed so that many can get a start of this beautiful vegetable. In fact it is almost too pretty to cut. Folks, it is remarkable when I receive things such as this that have been grown by people of their ages, in fact I hear so many people state they are getting old in their fifties. I am sorry that I failed to get a man's name just recently that had lost both of his legs due

to ailment. He stated that people could do most anything they wanted to do, provided that they would make up their minds to do it. Folks, there is a lot of truth in this man's theory. I am going to get his name for a lot of you that think you have had troubles.

Robert Sandlin from down Gays Creek way reports a big Rattle Snake seen on December 8th, 1964. Folks, if you don't think this has been a mild winter, please let me know when you have heard of one any milder. I am still keeping my fingers crossed.

#### WE HAVE HEARD

Of so many accidents on our highways, I want to relate to you a story that was told to me by a man and his wife, they were traveling through Pike County, a huge Kentucky Power Company truck was ahead of them going up a steep mountain, when the driver of this truck heavy laden had a chance he pulled to one side to let the cars pass. I don't blame this couple from being impressed by this courtesy that he offered. I would like myself to know who he was, to me this is what is going to cut down the traffic toll on our highways and byways. The courtesy you extend while traveling can work both ways, of course the ones you are meeting and trying to pass. Let's use common sense in our travels.

#### SINCE WE HAVE

Rolled the calendar around for another year, I am going to attempt to mention and recognize many of you that I have failed to do.

First of some of the things that so many of you have been so kind to fetch me during 1964, first Print Baker brought me some fine home ground meal that was raised on his farm on Big Creek. I mean the corn was raised there. Thanks to you, Arthur Cornett, for the fine apples from up Leatherwood way, the same man that has helped me bring the broomcorn seed to you. Will be looking for some of this seed this season. Also to you that have expressed your nice remarks to liking to read after this hill billy column, Mrs. Goldie Zimmerman, a daughter of one of our pioneer families, which many of you will forget the name of Big Combs. Also to you, Mrs. Meda Beaven, M. K. Eblen, George Davis, Ethel Wright glad you like to read old time foods. Also to you L. B. Smith from Grapevine way for the turnips, one which weighed in at three pounds, we raise whoppers of most anything in our section if we put out the effort. Thanks to you Tug Fields for the parsnips and walnuts. The same to the twins, Mark and Luke Walters for walnuts, yes already hulled out. To you Johnny Bastisa or the fine Roman Beauty apples they are the old time ones I recall as a boy. Many of a night I have hulled out walnuts and eat apples on a possum hunting trip. Plus a few turnips for desert, I wouldn't recommend it today. We have had too much baloney on the side for your belly to take care of in this day and time. Unless it might be such fellows as Virgil Eversole, Bob Hamilton, and Alfred Eversole that caught three coons this fall up one tree over in the Big Creek area. It takes this type of food to coon hunt.

#### Chavies Resident

#### Buried Wednesday

Mrs. Alice Baker, 67, of Chavies died at her home January 11th after a long illness. She was a member of the Holiness Church.

She is survived by her husband, Joe; five sons, Ike and Bobby of Chavies, Ova of Barwick, Clayton of Grapevine and Curt of Forked Mouth; three daughters, Mrs. Ida Estep of Saul, Mrs. Shirley Caudill of Lucky Fork and Mrs. Oda Baker of Buckhorn.

Three brothers, two sisters and thirty-seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10 a.m. at the home in Chavies with Marion Estep officiating. Burial was in the Chavies Cemetery with the Maggard Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### Zenith Henson

#### Dies At Hospital

Mr. Zenith Henson, 41, of Lotts Creek, died at 6:10 a.m. January 12th at the Hazard Appalachian Hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Claris; his father, Elfus Henson of Lotts Creek; one brother, James of Fairborn, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Zada Brewer of Fairborn, Mrs. Ethel Jackson of Corbin and Mrs. Prudie Napier of Lotts Creek.

Funeral services were held today at the Lotts Creek Church with Charlie Deaton officiating. Burial was in the Grigsby Cemetery on Lotts Creek with the Maggard Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### COMBS

#### Three Men Arrested in Combs For Forging Check

By H. C. Robertson

Bill Sizemore has been discharged from the Appalachian Hospital.

Shirley Robertson has returned to Jeffersonville, Indiana, to resume her teaching at the Alice Waller school. After spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson.

Three men were arrested in Combs and placed in Jail last week for forging of a name on a Federal check. The men were:

Elmer R-y Burkhardt, Ted Sizemore and Herman Strunk. Burkhardt has been arranged in Federal Court and transferred to another jail. Strunk and Sizemore are awaiting action of the Grand Jury of the February Term of court.

Ellena Rhea Robertson Perkins has returned to Morehead State College after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Martha Jones has been discharged from the Hazard Appalachian Hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Hensley, Jr. was admitted to the Appalachian Combs last week checking and Regional Hospital last week.

Page 2 THE HAZARD HERALD Thursday, January 14, 1965

K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

If you have a legal problem . . .

CALL YOUR LAWYER

If you have a financial problem . . .

CALL YOUR BANKER

If you have health problems . . .

CALL YOUR DOCTOR

If you have plumbing, heating or cooling problems

CALL 6-4214

**E. W. HACKER, PLUMBING**  
**HEATING AND COOLING Contractor**

**Your Plumber Since 1949**

Walkertown Station

Hazard

## Quality Food for Less

Mother Goose KY. Food Store



U. S. Choice

**Round Steak**

**lb. 69c**

**Sirloin lb. 79c**

**T-Bone lb. 99c**

Smoked Picnics whole lb. 29c

Ground Beef

3 lb. 99c

Kraft  
**Velveeta Cheese**

**2 lb. box 79c**

Ballard or Pillsbury  
**Biscuits**

**6 for 49c**

Red Cross Elbow  
**Macaroni**

**7 oz. box 10c**



**3 lb. 99c**

**TASTE TEMPTING**  
**Fresh Vegetables**

**Yellow Onions**

**3 lb. 25c**

**Maine Potatoes**

**20 lb. \$1.19**

**Florida Oranges**

**doz. 39c**

**Head Lettuce**

**2 for 29c**

Argo Peas

303 Size 7 for \$1.00

Folger's Coffee

lb. 99c

Hunt's

**Tomato Sauce**

**BUFF 10c**

Alice Ann

**Peaches**

**2 1/2 size 19c**

Van Camp

**Pork and Beans**

No. 2

**4 for 69c**

Stokely's W.K. or C.S.

CORN (No. 303 Can)

Duncan Hines

4 for 69c LAYER CAKE MIXES

3 for 99c

**Hi-C Orange or**

**Grape Drink**

**3 for 89c**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**

**THROUGH WED**

**JANUARY 20**

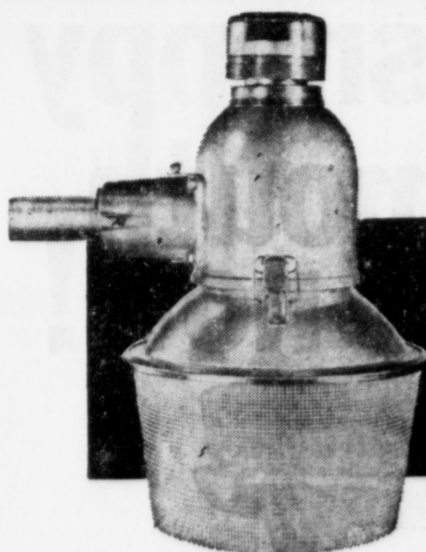
**We Accept**

**Federal**

**Food Stamps**

**Mother Goose**  
**Super Market**

North of Hazard on Hwy. 15  
"WHERE MA SAYS PA'S MONEY"



SAFETY — CONVENIENCE — PROTECTION

**DUSK-TO-DAWN**

**Automatic Outdoor Lighting Service**

**ONLY \$4<sup>00</sup> MONTHLY**

Enjoy automatic safety, protection and convenience around your home, farm, business. Install a Dusk-To-Dawn light now.

It's as automatic as the sunset. A photoelectric cell turns the light on at dusk and off at dawn. Only \$4 monthly brings you the benefits of this automatic outdoor lighting service including (1) installation of the mercury vapor unit—similar to those found in the most modern street lighting systems (2) installation of a pole where necessary (3) complete maintenance including replacement of the lamp (4) all the electricity it uses.

Discourage prowlers, help prevent accidents, add nighttime beauty to your home, farm, business. Install a Dusk-To-Dawn light now.



**Kentucky**  
**POWER COMPANY**  
An Investor-Owned Public Utility



**USE  
LOW  
COST**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**TRIED  
TESTED  
PROVEN**

## Wanted

### WANTED TO TRADE

Wanted to trade — two lots in Fort Myers, Florida, for mountain surface land for the purpose of growing trees. Need not have a house on it. Write Box 869, Hazard, Ky. S:10:29-RTC:p

### Will Pay Good Price for Old Coins

Send to: W. R. Couch, 5102 Belmont, Houston, Texas 77005. You will receive money order by return mail. S:10:29-rtc

Housework job two or three days a week. Write to Allie Amburgey, Busy. S:11:19-rtc:p

### SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

### Adding Machines

### Typewriters

### Cash Registers

Service on All Makes


Dial 436-3414

Home Office Supply

128 Main St. Hazard, Ky.

Known For  
**SQUARE DEALING**  
IN NEW & USED CARS SINCE 1935  
**LEE CRUTCHFIELD INC.**  
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HAZARD, KY.

**FOR COOKING-HEATING**



**Gas**

does it better, for less

**Rolane Gas Company**

PHONE 436-3314 Hazard

Here's good Health for all the family!

Rely on us to fill prescriptions accurately and supply your family with health needs, first aids and sundries.



We have a complete line of cosmetics for men and women, toys for the children and a modern lunch counter.

**Begley Pharmacy**

PHONE 6-2138 FOR FREE DELIVERY  
East Main Street HAZARD

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Three rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Court Street. Phone 436-4641 or 436-4355. S:10:19-rtc:c

Unfurnished apartment. Five rooms on first floor, 122 Baker Avenue. Phone 436-4264. S:12:14-RTC:c

### FOR RENT

One three room house with bath. Near school. Call 63049. S:12:31-RTC:c

## Services

Call Hazard Plumbing, Inc., for service on plumbing, heating and air conditioning. We sell and service the complete line of Crane products. Phone 436-2271. S:10:1-RTC:c

Public Stenographer  
Notary Public  
Phone 436-2112, Ext. 100  
S:12:28-R.T.C.P.

### COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

If you have quit school and would like to finish, then write for booklet to: American School P. O. Box 687, Lexington, Ky. S:12:10-R.T.C.C.

Subscribe  
to the  
Hazard Herald

## HELP WANTED

Novelty jewelry, watches, etc. Salesmen and distributors wanted. Call J. H. Huff, 6-5121, Hazard, after 4 p.m. E:2:1:c

Tire dealers wanted. Low unheated of prices on well-known brands. Financing available. Call J. H. Huff, 6-5121, Hazard, after 4 p.m. E:2:1:c

Clear Up those blues by spending a few hours daily serving an Avon territory. Write Lucille Hensley, Box 454, Harlan, Ky. E:1:14:p

Medical Technologist (ASCP) wanted to head hospital in Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. Salary Open. Contact Box Key YZ, 869, Hazard, Ky. E:1:21:c

### MALE HELP WANTED

Sell Knapp Aerotred Shoes full time or part time. Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily Commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Territories now open in Hazard, surrounding areas and throughout Southeastern Kentucky. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Massachusetts, 02402. E:1:18:c

Housekeeper - Good Cook - Good health. Willing to make home with small family. Private room and board, \$13.00 per week. Age between 45 and 55. Widow or single with no small children. Must be pleasant but firm with children. No drinking. Write to Mrs. Patricia W. Paterson, 162 Eagle St., Dayton, Ohio. E:2:11:p

### NOTICE

Would like very much to correspond with white lady between 30 and 35 years of age. I am retired Navy man 41 years old and have a good job. I am from that part of Kentucky. Would like very much to meet lady from there. Charles W. Warren, 654 Chesnut, Long Beach, California. E:1:18:p

### FOR SALE MISC.

Take over payments on two bedroom mobile home. Haynes Trailer Sales, Hazard, Ky. Phone 436-2613. S:12:3-R.T.C.C.

Large rolls of newsprint with yards of good paper. \$1.00 per roll. Excellent for writing, scratch pads, drawings, etc. The Hazard Herald, Box 869, Hazard, Kentucky. S:9:8-RTC:p

Limited supply of photograph etchings by Hal Cooner of the Perry County Court House, before demolition. Be sure to get one of these and remember this historical Bldg. Phone 6-4114 or write Hazard Herald, Box 869. \$1.50 each plus tax. S:7:27-RTC:p

Used two bedroom 45' Mobile Home. Down payment as low as \$150.00. Ready to move into. See at Haynes Trailer Sales, Hazard, or phone 436-2613. S:1:7-RTC:c

Take over Payments. One one-bedroom Mobile Home. Ready to move into. Take over payments. See at Haynes Trailer Sales, Hazard, or phone 436-2613. S:1:7-RTC:c

All sizes new '65 Model Mobile Homes. 35' long by 8' wide up to 60' long by 12' wide. See at Haynes Trailer Sales, Hazard, or phone 436-2613. S:1:7-RTC:c

Sectional living room suite. Four pieces. Slightly used. In good condition. Phone 436-2878. E:1:14:c

### FOR RENT FURNISHED

Three or five room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Caudill property at Heiner. Heat and water furnished. Phone 6-4701. E:1:14:p

Furnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Hot and cold city water. Gas heat. Call 436-4047. E:1:14:p

Furnished apartment for rent. Three large rooms and bath. Utilities paid. Phone 436-4011. E:1:14:c

Apartments for rent. Newly decorated. Water and heat furnished. Phone 436-3267. S:8:20-RTC:c

One furnished room and bath in Wells building on Court St. S:12:28-R.T.C.C.

Room and Board, \$17.50 week. Sleeping rooms, single \$7.50, double \$10.50. Private room and bath single \$10.00, double \$13.50. Doris Campbell Boarding House, Hazard, Phone 6-5540. S:12:3-R.T.C.C.

## The Hazard Herald

"Semi-Weekly"

A friendly non-partisan newspaper published Mondays and Thursdays and dedicated to the firm principles of good newspapering and endeavoring to maintain our sacred trust — Freedom of the Press. Member — The Kentucky Press Association and The National Editorial Association. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Hazard, Kentucky as required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 as amended by the Acts of March 8, 1933 and July 2, 1946. All Mail pertaining to this publication should be addressed to: The Hazard Herald: P. O. Box 869 Hazard, Ky. Telephones: 436-4114-436-2095 Subscription Price (In County) \$8.00 Per Year; 'Out of County' \$10.00 Per Year. Job Printing Department Offers Superior Quality at Reasonable Prices — Service Unexcelled. W. P. NOLAN — Editor-Publisher

## LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Annual Meeting of Members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hazard.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the above-named Association will be held at the home office of the Association at Lovern Street, Hazard, Kentucky, on the 20th day of January, 1965, at the hour of 2 p.m. of said day. The business to be taken up at the said annual meeting shall be ALL MATTERS AS REQUIRED BY LAW OR REGULATIONS. 4T:1:4:7:11:14:c

This is to notify the public that Willie Couch, Saul, Kentucky, has applied for a retail beer license to operate in a cement block building owned by L. C. Couch, Saul, Ky., said building being located on the left side of Ky. Highway 448, approximately 40 miles North of Hazard, and 3/4 miles from Clay County line. E:1:18:p

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Anyone owing or having a claim against the late George Centers and Margaret Centers Estate, file the same with Charles Cornett, Administrator. E:1:18:c

### NOTICE

Come to the YARN SHOPPE, 712 Washington Avenue, Jackson, Kentucky for your knitting needs. You will find a large selection of both domestic and import Bernat yarns, also a complete line of knitting needles and accessories together with a large selection of instruction books for all ages. Free knitting lessons available at your request. E:1:21:c

## SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

### Do You Know?

Are you aware of the fact that it costs us 10c each time you move and do not bother to advise us of your change of address? We would appreciate it greatly if you would take time to send a change of address card as soon as you know you are going to move.

These cards are available from the post office, free of charge. It costs you 4c to advise us. It costs us 10c if you fail to do so. Last month's mailing of The Herald revealed that several of you had moved but had not advised us of the fact. Please, help us save, for other causes, the funds now being spent to redeem your new addresses from the post office. We feel sure you will cooperate now that you know the situation. Thanks again!

## Perry County and Kentucky Books Now On Sale At The Herald

Hazard, Pearl of the Mountains (Reprints of Book of 1912—Paper back)	\$1.50
City of Whitesburg (Reprint of Book of 1912—Paper back)	\$1.50
Harlan County History	5.00
They Topped The Mountain By Mrs. Bailey Wootton	4.95
Wide Neighborhoods By Mary Breckinridge	4.95
History of Ky Families	10.00
Perry County History	6.00
Memories By Cora Noble	\$5.00
Night Comes to the Cumberlands By Harry Caudill	6.75

## The Hazard Herald

Main Street

Hazard

## Realty For Sale

Two bedroom house and large lot. Nice neighborhood. In Wabaco. Call 436-4426. S:1:11-R.T.C.C.

### FOR SALE IN CITY

Newly redecorated 5 room air-conditioned solid brick home with full concrete basement on 1.5 acre wooded lot. This home is equipped with hardwood floors throughout, spacious closets, a fireplace in the living room, a new concrete patio at rear, and is heated by a gas-fired furnace with hot water radiators.

If you are looking for Privacy and want a good sound home on a large wooded lot, this is the buy for you. By appointment only. Call 436-2662. S:12:28-R.T.C.C.

Seven room frame house. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Close in to schools, churches and town. \$14,000.00. Write Box 869, Key 12, Hazard Herald, Hazard, Ky. E:1:18:c

Mariar Baker Heirs Farm for Sale. Located on Maggard's Branch in Leslie County, 1 1/2 miles from Hyden. See Mrs. Emerson Combs, Town Mountain, Hazard, Ky. E:1:14:p

Beautiful two bedroom home at 334 Broadway, Hazard, next to Presbyterian Church. Has all modern conveniences. If interested see Mrs. Maude S. Noble, Phone 436-3345. S:1:14-R.T.C.C.

Have your Printing Done at Home  
CALL 436-4114

Page 3 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, January 14, 1965  
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

## For JOB PRINTING PHONE—436-4114

### DISTURBED SLEEP

Does kidney irregularity wake you up? Are you bothered with leg pains, backache, frequent or scanty flow due to functional kidney disorders? Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes. After 3 doses of BUKETS, if not pleased your 39c back at any drug store. LOCALLY at

Fouts Drug Co.  
Hazard, Ky.

### SEE

J. B. BRABSON

Your Friendly Fuller Brush Man for Brushes, Cosmetics, and Household Accessories. Call 436-2645 to place orders or ask Mr. Brabson to come to your house and display Fuller wares.

## Say Good-bye to DEAF? CORDS and BUTTONS

### ...Yet Hear Clearly Again at Natural Ear Level!

Exciting new FREE book tells how. Reveals how you may enjoy higher fidelity hearing with BOTH ears, without glasses, even if your loss is severe. Fact-filled book is illustrated with pictures of extra tiny new Bellone that makes this possible. Fits snugly behind ear. Almost invisible tube carries sound to ear. Book also reveals how Bellone's latest advance may help you enjoy togetherness with loved ones...live a richer, more active life. Book sent in plain wrapper on request.

YES—rush me without obligation the valuable FREE book which describes how to hear again without cords or buttons.

### If HEARING is your problem

**Bellone**  
is your answer  
Bellone of Hazard  
Hazard Clinic Building  
Hazard, Ky.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## "Can a small-town girl find happiness

(married to a man who's in love with his new Dodge Polara?)"

"A man who talks in his sleep about such nonsense, as a 383 cubic inch V8, a 121 inch wheelbase, and over 17 cubic feet of trunk space?"

A man who even smiles while he dreams about the money he saved by buying a Polara instead of big-car X? Can she?

She can if he shares it with her once in a while!"



And now a word from our sponsor: "Polara."

POLARA: Two tons of body beautiful. 383 cu. in. V8 (regular gas). Full foam seats. Plush carpeting. Polara—at your Dodge dealer's.

**'65 Dodge Polara** CHRYSLER

See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

**SEALE MOTOR CO. INC.**

EAST MAIN ST.

HAZARD, KY.



# Booneville News

By Estelle Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner took their son, Mike, to Lexington Saturday for a checkup.

Mrs. Flora Williamson of De Witt, Ky., spent the past three weeks with her son, Rev. G. R. Williamson and wife.

Roscoe Morris is much improved from his long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gill, Ingham and children of Louisville, spent the weekend with her father, Jack Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson of Berea are visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Eversole and Mr. Eversole, who are both ill. Mr. Eversole returned home Wednesday from a Lexington Hospital.

Mrs. Arch Campbell of Lerose entered Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington for treatment.

Additions to Booneville Baptist Church Sunday, January 3rd, by Baptism, Brenda Burch, Shelia Burch, Clarence Addison,

Martha Addison and Shelia Mayes.

Carl Stepp visited his sons, Frank of Columbus, and Carl Jr. of Dayton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas and Clarence Bell were business visitors in Richmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Debord and sons have moved back from Florida to their home at Stacy.

Mrs. Tom Scroner and daughter Lisa of Baltimore, Md., flew to Lexington Sunday and on here for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rose were business visitors in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Howard Sebastian were business visitors in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stewart were in Lexington on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer moved to Lexington Friday where he is employed as a Barber.

Kenneth Campbell of Lerose is in Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett and children and Mrs. Lucy Cole all of Connersville, Indiana, spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor of Goshen, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, her brother.

Mrs. Dora Woods left Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Cole and family in Connersville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gabbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Moyers of Dayton, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ollie Moyers.

Mrs. Golden Wilson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, entered Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington Saturday afternoon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whicker of Kent, Indiana, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Eversole and Mr. and Mrs. Colson Bishop.

Robert Wilson was taken to Oneida Hospital Sunday for treatment.

Cow Creek Presbyterian choir sang at Booneville Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and Joe Campbell were business visitors in Lexington Tuesday.

Wm. Eversole was taken to Oneida Hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Charlie Rose underwent surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital Monday and reported doing nicely.

Rev. Herbert Godsey attended a meeting of Barbourville district at Hazard Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon.

## CHRISTOPHER

### Birthday Party Honors Miss Hill;

### Mr. Price Recovers From Heart Attack

By Mrs. Ernest Fritts Sr.

Misses Percillia Byrd and Sandy Harvey have resumed their studies in school after a weeks battle with the "flu". Percillia is a student at Hazard High and Sandy attends Dilce Combs Memorial.

Mr. Corless Reeves has been confined to his home for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Bascom Smith has been confined to her home with "flu".

Mrs. I. D. Dixon still remains in serious condition at Mount Mary Hospital where she is suffering from an ear and throat infection. Her condition remains unchanged.

David Smith, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Smith, was honored with a birthday party Friday afternoon by his parents, at their home. A large group attended. Games were played and refreshments served to those present. David received a lot of nice gifts.

Miss Christine Hill, of Jeff, was honored with a surprise birthday party in the dining hall of the church Friday evening. A very large crowd of young people were present. After the service of refreshments, Miss Hill was showered with a lot of nice gifts. Mrs.

Harlan Gross was the hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. Don Warren, of Walkertown, was a visitor in our town Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Price was a business visitor in our town Saturday. Mr. Price is slowly recovering from a recent heart attack.

Ms. Susie Turner is confined to her home due to sickness.

Deborah Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall was been ill.

### My Neighbors



"But, mom, it started as a bird house and got away from us."

### Walkertown Organizes New Cub Scout Pack

A new Cub Scout Pack has been organized in Walkertown. The meeting will be held on Jan. 21 in the Walkertown Housing Development Community Building at 7:00 p.m. All interested parents and boys are invited to attend. Several community leaders are working with this project for the benefit of our youth. Character counts and boys can get it through scouting.

Page 4 THE HAZARD HERALD Thursday, January 14, 1965  
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: "Best Freedom of Information"



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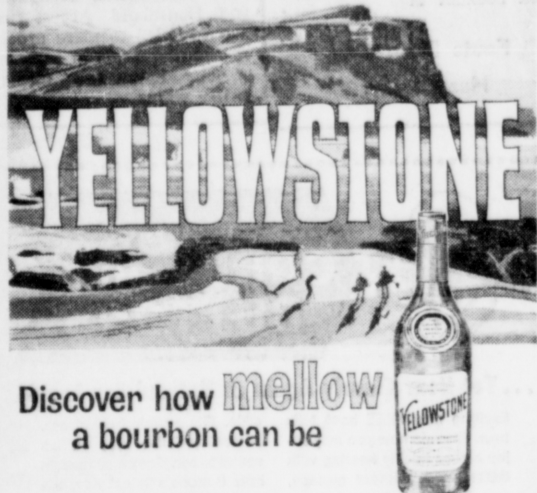
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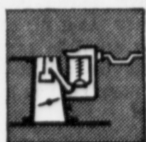


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# HAZARD AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

T. H. Harding, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a. m.
Training Union	6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p. m.

## MOTHER OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Edward Overberg

Sunday Masses	8 - 10 & 11:15 a. m.
Holy Days	6:30 a. m. & 7:00 p. m.

## PETREY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Ross Figart, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday service	7:00 p. m.

## MAPLE STREET CHURCH OF GOD

J. C. Dudley, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Sunday Worship	7:00 p.m.
Family Worship — Wednesday	7:00 p. m.

## LOTHAIR CHURCH OF CHRIST

G. C. Branson, Minister

Bible School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Evening Service	6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p. m.

## HULL MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Services	7:00 p. m.

## MT. OLIVET BAPTIST

Sunday School	9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Training Union	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Service	6:00 p. m.

## MT. ZION BAPTIST

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Church Mission Monday	5:00 p. m.
Teachers Meeting Wednesday	6:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	7:00 p. m.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

David Conley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.

## VICCO PRESBYTERIAN

William Brown, Pastor

Sunday School	10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:15 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday	7:00 p. m.
Young People's Meeting Monday	7 P. M.

## BOWMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Leslie Rogers, Pastor

<b>Sunday:</b>	9:45 a.m.	The Church at Study
	10:50 a.m.	The Church at Worship
	5:00 p.m.	Vesper Service
	6:00 p.m.	Youth Fellowships
<b>Wednesday:</b>	7:00 p. m.	Youth Prayer Meeting
	7:00 p. m.	Mid-Week Service
	8:00 p. m.	Choir Rehearsal

## TOWN MOUNTAIN BAPTIST

M. T. Canada, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	6:30 p.m.



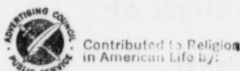
PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

## how are things in your neighborhood?

Maybe they're nothing like this. But remember: every slum area once was not a slum. Neighborhood deterioration starts when people start not to care. And people start not to care where deprivation exists, where there seems to be no purpose to life.

What can you do to help in your town or city? You'll be surprised at what can be accomplished through your church or synagogue. And if you care, the same place where you gain spiritual strength can become, with your help, a force for community change.

Think for a moment about the hundreds of ways your world can be made a better place for you and your neighbors to live in. Then worship this week... and join with others in putting your faith to work.



## LOTHAIR BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Clifton Courtney, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Hour	11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour	7:00 p.m.

Church Brotherhood—First Friday 7 p.m.  
Woman's Missionary Society—1st Tuesday 7 p.m.  
Midweek Prayer Service—Wed. 6:30 p.m.

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Engle Funeral Home

Kentucky Power Company

Perry Farm Center

E. W. Hacker, Plumbing & Heating

People's Bank

Bell's Market

Citizens State Bank

Perry Oil Company

Smith Maytag Company



## Rev. Joe Gibson Is Cubmaster Of New Scout Pack

A New Cub Scout Pack has been organized in Walkertown. Rev. Joe Gibson of Lothair is its Cubmaster and is now trying to get new members. To be a Cub Scout, a boy must be eight years old. Cub Scouting works through the family and

parents interested in their son or sons becoming Cub Scouts, should contact Mr. Gibson by phone at 436-5535 or write to 22 S. Poplar Street, Hazard for application blank. The registration fee is only 50c and if desired, \$1.50 may be paid for the

boy to get Boy's Life, a Scouting Magazine. Plans are for a Den, which is a breakdown into small groups, to be organized in the area that wish to participate. Scouting helps Boys grow, learn, and share. Help your sons by helping them find the things they like to do through Scouting.

Page 6 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, January 14, 1965  
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## 8 year old Kentucky Tavern is an old smoothie.

The rule is that straight bourbon must be aged 2 years. Many bourbon makers settle on 4. Kentucky Tavern says 8. Eight years is when our bourbon flavor is at its peak. When it's as smooth as a bourbon ever gets. Like we said in the first place, Kentucky Tavern is an old smoothie.



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## CHAVIES NEWS

## Buckhorn Students and Teachers Blocked By Water

By Mrs. Hale Bowling

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Steve Napier and baby to Chavies. I understand they are moving in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurley. We also lost a family, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Collins have moved to Grapevine.

Don Tolar, who has been a patient in the Mount Mary Hospital, has been discharged and is starting back to school.

Mr. George Oliver, who has been in the hospital in Lexington has been operated on and was discharged last Friday. His son, Hargis, who lives in Indiana, went and got him and took him to his home to stay for a while.

Because of high water, several of the students and some of the teachers were unable to attend school at Buckhorn. The water was over the little bridge between Krypton and Chavies.

Mr. Kell Watts is confined to his home on Spencer Fork of Grapevine with a heart condition. We hope Mr. Watts will soon be completely well.

Margaret Johnson had to

miss school at Buckhorn because of the mumps. Also Fra. Gross and Charley John Napier had to miss because of chicken pox.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Alice Baker. She had been sick for a long time and had been in the Appalachian Hospital. Our sympathy goes out to her husband, Joe, and all her children and friends.

We had quite a change in the weather recently. All last week the weather was warm, balmy and nice. Saturday night it rained all night and it started snowing Sunday morning. The river

has been pretty full but we are hoping we will be spared another flood.

Despite the drastic change in the weather, I understand there was fairly good attendance at both the Old Regular Baptist and the Church of God last Saturday and Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Curt Begley. He was living in Chicago at the time of his death. He is a brother of Edna Duff. We extend our deepest sympathy to Edna and all his family and friends.

## VA Questions And Answers

Q—I sent my change of address to the Treasury Disbursing Office, Chicago, Illinois. Why haven't my checks come to my new address?

A—Changes of address should be sent to the VA regional office having jurisdiction of your case. Disbursing Office officials would have no way to check addresses.

Q—How can I find out if I am entitled to hospital care

from the VA?

A—Get in touch with your nearest VA hospital or regional office. If you submit your claim by mail, be sure to identify yourself with a claim or serial number and give dates of your military service.

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FARM BUREAU MEMBERS—SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. The other is at Louisville General Hospital under sponsorship of the University of Louisville Medical School

March of Dimes contributors helped to stamp out polio in Kentucky. Their funds financed research on both the Salk and Sabin vaccines, which are credited with eradication of polio. Not one case of the disease has been reported in Kentucky in the last 26 months.



Bert Combs

## Former Governor Appointed Chairman Of 1965 March of Dimes Campaign

Appointment of former Governor Bert Combs as Kentucky chairman of the 1965 March of Dimes was announced today by trustees of The National Foundation.

The Lexington attorney is directing a campaign to raise the Commonwealth's quota of \$275,000 for combatting birth defects in infants. The campaign, being waged by chapters in each of the state's 120 counties, ends January 31.

"Birth defects kill and cripple more American children than any other human disorder," Combs said. "In Kentucky alone last year, 5,000 babies were born with recognizable birth defects." More than 50 per cent of them died.

Contributions to the March of Dimes finances both research and treatment of children born with defects such as deformities of the brain, spine and limbs, cleft palates and facial blemishes. March of Dimes funds pay for medical and hospital care to families without adequate resources.

Kentucky has two centers for research and treatment. One is

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